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New in Twin Falls — B1

James Yeggy of Twin Falls sold his 2 cars in only 3 days after starting his Times-News classified ad. Call 733-0626 Today!

**Surgery restores**  
he... — D1



# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 281

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 17, 1988

## Times-News poll shows Stallings, Bush out front

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both Republican presidential candidate George Bush and Democratic 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings are running strongly in the Magic Valley, according to a Times-News poll.

### More polls — B1

But Bush may not be doing as well as expected and Stallings may be doing better, according to some political party officials.

The poll of 403 registered voters found Stallings leading his Republican opponent, Dane Watkins, 24.1 percent. Of those answering the poll, 55.6 percent supported Stallings, 21.3 percent supported Watkins, and 20.6 percent were undecided.

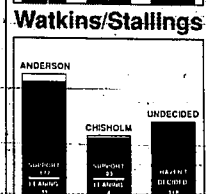
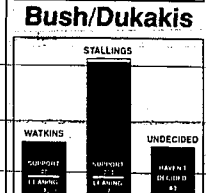
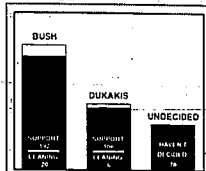
"The Watkins campaign recognizes that the Magic Valley is pivotal," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs. "So if he's not running dead-even with Stallings here, that would be recognized as a significant problem in the campaign."

In the presidential race, Bush is not faring as well as fellow Republican Ronald Reagan did in the 1984 election.

Ken Pederson, "I certainly don't expect Dukakis to take the state, but the better he does is a good sign. It just shows how close the race will be."

The survey also tracked the Magic Valley federal Senate race, finding 43.9 percent of respondents supporting Republican incumbent Larry Anderson, but 29.3 percent undecided. Democrat William Chisholm was supported

"That's a good sign (for the national race)," said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman



Source: Times News Survey

\* See POLL on Page A2



### Easter than it looks

Dave Campo, spokesman for Latham Motors, appears to enjoy Brandi Miller's impersonation of him, above, but as she continues she forgets her lines, causing the reaction at right. The television salesman was in town this weekend for a promotion at the local business.



## Rock superstars end amnesty tour

Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — As a shooting star tumbled through the night sky, Amnesty International ended its 35,000-mile odyssey in which some of the world's best rock musicians served as troubadours for human rights.

Bruce Springsteen reminded the 70,000 dancing, waving fans of the tour's goal: "A world without leaders who govern with the blood of their people on their hands."

The 20th and final concert of the six-week "Human Rights Now!" tour combined the virtuosity of Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour of Senegal with odds to the missing, the tortured and the persecuted in Argentina, Chile and South Africa.

The finale in River Plate Stadium Saturday night brought the total audience to more than 1 million for the entire tour — aimed at raising consciousness about human rights abuses around the world and the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"Let's work for a world without oppression," Springsteen declared. "A world without Somozas, without Pinochets," referring to the late President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile.

The penultimate concert Friday in Mendoza, near the Argentina-Chile border, became a celebration of Pinochet's defeat in a plebiscite Oct. 5. Thousands of Chileans attended, and two Chilean bands, recently returned from exile, joined the international stars onstage.

In Buenos Aires, the final concert was in part a celebration of Argentina's return to democracy in 1983 and the restoration of political rights since then. Organizers said that they wanted the tour to end here because Argentina was an example for the rest of the continent.

But the banners strung in the stadium reminded the crowd that concerns persist in Argentina, especially over what amounts to an amnesty for all but a handful of senior officers accused of persistent human rights offenses during the military government of 1976-1983.

"No to Impunity," one banner declared. Another read: "Judgment and punishment for all those who are culpable."

Amnesty International is a private, non-profit organization that has criticized human rights abuses in East-Bloc nations as well as nations with rightist military governments.

## Dozens arrested in nuke protest

The Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. — Eighty-four demonstrators, including at least two children under 10, were arrested Sunday in a protest against the long-delayed Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Those arrested had climbed a fence with handmade ladders or had blocked plant gates during the finale of a two-day protest against possible low-power testing of the \$5.6 billion plant later this year. Attendance Saturday was more than 300, and the Sunday figure was about 200.

Marie Benedict, 88, of Sanborn, who had four generations of her family at Sunday's protest, wanted to go over the fence, but held back because of a bad knee.

"If I didn't (have the knee problem), I would have gone over the fence," she said.

"This is a very decisive time," she said. "There is so much at stake. They want to start the low-power testing, and I don't believe in that."

Police said nine juveniles among those arrested were

not charged. They said the other 75 were charged with criminal trespassing, a violation comparable to a speeding ticket, and released.

The first arrests Sunday occurred when about 39 protesters used homemade ladders to scale the 10-foot fence and sat inside plant grounds. Some walked with police officers to a waiting school bus, while others went limp and had to be dragged away.

During the fence scaling, more than 100 other demonstrators, including women with infants in strollers, stood outside the fence chanting and beating drums to support those who went over.

The protesters also clamped several huge padlocks and chains onto a plant gate, and police brought out a heavy-duty bolt cutter to get them off.

Seabrook has been a target of protests since before construction began in 1976. It was completed in 1986, but has been unable to get a federal operating license. Federal regulators have yet to approve evacuation plans for surrounding communities.

## Experts blast history curriculum

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only half the elementary and secondary school students in this country take world history courses, according to a panel of scholars that said Thursday an educational "crisis" is creating a nation of historical illiterates.

And the little history that is taught often is "seriously inadequate," according to the Bradley Commission on History in Schools.

"History should not just be a mad dash through the centuries with teachers trying desperately to get to the 1980s before school lets out in June," said Kenneth T. Jackson, Melton professor of history and social

sciences at Columbia University, and chairman of the commission.

"If history is to be properly taught and understood, teachers' must have enough time to provide context for facts—and training in critical judgment based upon evidence," he said.

The 17-member panel of university historians and public school teachers released a report, "Building a History Curriculum: Guidelines for Teaching History in Schools," in which it urged that history be required of all students whether or not they are preparing for college.

"History is in crisis — when half of our students do not study any European history or world history, and one child in seven doesn't study

American history is it any wonder they don't know what side Germany was on in World War II or know what we mean by the Holocaust?" Jackson told a news conference Thursday.

The commission was created in 1987 in response to widespread concern over "the inadequacy, both in quantity and quality, of the history taught in American elementary and secondary schools."

The report said the number of required courses in history had declined while other social disciplines and new fields — sex and health education, driver education and computer education — expanded

\* See HISTORY on Page A2

## Spud wilt bucks trend of diseases

The Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Idaho — Agricultural scientists often have argued against diverting funds for developing disease-resistant crops because resistant crops may encourage the development of more resistant disease-causing organisms.

In turn, the new varieties no longer are resistant to the new, more damaging organisms.

But research shows this doesn't appear to be the case with verticillium wilt in potatoes.

James Davis, a University of Idaho plant pathologist, found that even with five years of potato cropping, fields planted with two highly resistant clones showed much less evidence of verticillium wilt in the Russet Burbank potatoes that were planted the sixth year.

The incidence of verticillium wilt was 46 to 75 percent lower in the fields planted with the experimental clones, Davis said, and 16 percent higher in fields continuously planted with the Russets. In the latter fields, 39 percent of the crop was hurt.

Verticillium wilt is "one of those nagging problems in

\* See SPUDS on Page A2

# Area schools more aware of their cash after Shoshone theft

By Jennifer Kauth  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials around the Magic Valley say the recent \$10,634 burglary at Shoshone Senior High School couldn't happen at their schools, because they keep little cash on hand.

One high school keeps \$300 for change. Others use a \$400 mark as the "time-to-go-to-the-bank signal."

"When the money in our safe adds up, we take it in," said Don Loughmiller, Kimberly High School principal.

Kelly Murphy, Castelford High School principal, said no more than \$50 in cash is kept in his school's premises, and that the money is stored in a vault. He said the school deposits money daily, a policy begun years ago by employees who drove past the bank on their way home

from work each day.

Jess Kennison, principal of Shoshone Senior High School, said his school also plans to make nightly deposits a habit.

"I know (the school) people in Shoshone," Castelford's Murphy said. "They have good people and what happened is a just a fluke."

The \$10,634 was stolen Oct. 4 or 5 from a file cabinet in the secretary's office, where it had been accumulating for three to four weeks, school secretary Alice Webb said.

She said the money included funds from yearbook and student activity card sales, gate receipts from one football game and funds from other fall activities. None of the stolen money was from summer fund-raisers or activities as previously reported by officials, she said.

In an interview the day after the

burglary, Webb said most of the money is usually deposited as soon as it's collected. She said she had been waiting until the student activity funds were complete before depositing them.

Most high school principals, bookkeepers and secretaries polled said they deposit cash daily. Schools that don't have a regular deposit schedule set a limit on how much cash can be kept on the premises.

Loughmiller said \$400 is his school's limit for keeping—cash around, though deposits average about \$120. The Kimberly High School safes is protected with an electronic alarm system.

Four-hundred dollars is the unofficial cut-off amount for Jerome's high school bookkeeper Pat Robinson as well.

"We just don't like to keep that much money on hand. We'll deposit more often if more activities are going on," she said.

School boards have no control over how student activity funds are handled. Each school is responsible for keeping its own records and assuring the money is safe.

Control over student activity funds was one concern voiced by independent auditors during their report to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday.

Tom Condie, senior partner of

Condie, Brown & Co., the firm that performed the district's required budget audit, said controls in place in school districts don't meet absolute auditing standards.

He said that all checks and invoices are reviewed, and his firm has never found any problems with the handling of student activity funds in Twin Falls.

"I think we have outstanding principles in our schools and they're the ones who have ultimate control," Condie said.

At all schools pooled, separate ledgers are kept for each club or activity, and students must receive authorization form staff advisers before requesting purchase orders. To be valid, the purchase order requires the principal's signature, and in some cases a co-signer.

## Motorcycle accident kills 1

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Hollister man was killed in a motorcycle accident early Sunday morning near Buhl.

William Archer Cormack, 35, eastbound on the Melon Valley Road, was killed about 3:30 a.m. when he failed to negotiate a curve and lost control of his 1965 Triumph motorcycle, according to Deputy D.A. Cline of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The accident was reported to the

Twin Falls County Sheriff's office at 9:44 a.m. by Phil Briggs of Buhl. Cormack was denied at the scene when officers arrived.

Cormack, who wasn't wearing a helmet, died of head injuries, according to Deputy Coroner Sgt. J.A. Mildon of the Twin Falls Public Safety Office. His blood alcohol level was above the legal limit, Mildon said.

Cormack's parents and brother reside in Baton Rouge, La. He was an employee of Twin Falls Motorcycle Supply.

## Commissioners schedule public information forum

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to an Oct. 27 forum for the four Twin Falls County Commission candidates.

Invited candidates are incumbent Republican Jim Fraley and Democrat Day Egusquina, both candidates for the county's east-end seat, and Republican Norma

Blas and Democrat Tom Lancaster, both running for the county's west-end seat.

A panel of journalists will ask questions, followed by written questions from the audience.

The forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall, will be sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

litical Right agree it will be difficult for any new president to cut much from annual "Star Wars" funding, which will top \$4 billion in 1993.

It will be equally difficult, absent Soviet misbehavior, to add much to that yearly spending figure, however.

When Reagan first unveiled his dream of a Fortress America secured beneath space-based weapons, he depicted a "leak-proof," "astrodome" of sorts that would make offensive nuclear weapons obsolete.

## Twin Falls sewer gets award

Murray said Twin Falls, partly because it hired Operations Management International, has been successful in efforts to comply with federal requirements for discharge to the Snake River.

He said the city uses a computerized system to manage inventory and maintenance to prevent down time, a sludge disposal plant that provides beneficial reuse through soil treatment, television surveillance and systematic cleaning of sewers.

The city has also used a responsible fiscal management system, including equitable fees for industrial, commercial and residential users.

## Today's weather

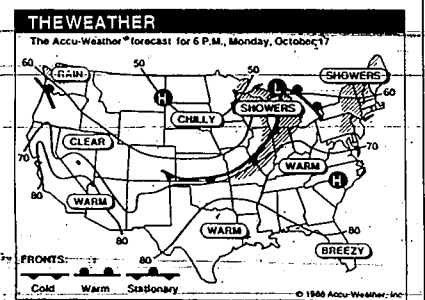
It's definitely beginning to feel like fall

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today and Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs both days near 70. Lows Monday night up to, to lower 40s. West winds 15 mph Monday.

Camas Prains and Wood River Valley:  
Today and Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs both days mid 60s. West winds 15 mph Monday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah: Fair or partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Nevada: A few high clouds thru otherwise mostly sunny thru day through Tuesday. Highs from the low 70s east to, in the low 80s west. Fair nights with lows mostly in the low 30s to low 40s.

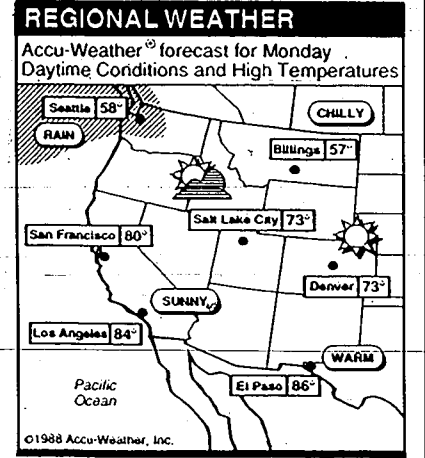


## REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 58° RAIN  
Billings 57° CHILLY  
San Francisco 80°  
Salt Lake City 73°  
Denver 73°  
Los Angeles 84°  
El Paso 86° WARM

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**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	44	
Atlanta	74	49	
Boston	50	49	
Chicago	58	37	13
Dallas	67	44	
Denver	78	46	
Detroit	60	52	20
Houston	67	69	
Indianapolis	60	53	80
Kansas City	78	48	03
Las Vegas	90	59	
Los Angeles	91	60	
Memphis	72	58	15
Minneapolis	81	76	
Missouri	70	57	15
New York	62	52	09
Oakland	64	52	
Philadelphia	64	54	04
Pittsburgh	73	41	02
Portland, Ore.	64	56	
Portland, Me.	72	47	
San Diego	82	46	
St. Louis	70	61	
Salt Lake City	75	46	
San Francisco	90	59	
Seattle	58	57	
Spokane	64	57	
Washington	77	48	
Idaho Falls	78	61	11
Las Vegas	74	58	
McCac	61	49	
Moab	62	52	
Salmon	76	47	

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	47	
Last year	55	22	
Normal	67	36	
Today's forecast	5:30 p.m.		
Tomorrow's forecast	6:54 a.m.		

## Index

- Classified.....C3-6
- Comics.....A6
- Dear Abby.....D4
- Jo Ann Larsen.....D3
- Magic Valley.....A1
- Nation.....B1
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4
- Reach.....D1-4
- Sports.....B3-4
- To Do For You.....D2
- World.....A3, C2

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## History

Continued from Page A1

their roles in the basic public school curriculum.

It noted that four states require world history for high school graduation, 12 states have an optional or combination world history requirement, while 34 have no world history requirement and four more have no U.S. history requirement. Although these courses may be offered or required by local school districts, there are no across-the-board state requirements.

When we look at the level of debate in this (presidential) campaign we can see one of the consequences of having a historically illiterate public," said Diane Ravitch of Columbia University. "It's pointless

## Poll

Continued from Page A1

by 23.1 percent of the callers.

The Times-News called 403 registered voters randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties. The poll, conducted Oct. 6-11, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

In the congressional race, respondents were asked: "Republican Dane Watkins and Democrat Richard Stallings are running for Congress. If the election were held today, would you vote for Watkins or Stallings?" The order of the names was reversed in half the interviews.

Two-hundred-twenty-four voters said they would vote for Stallings; 86 for Watkins, 83 undecided, 7 leaning toward Stallings and 3 leaning toward Watkins.

"There's been a backlash from some of his (Watkins') campaigning," Stubbs said.

Several poll respondents said they preferred that candidates stand clear of the mud and concentrate on issues.

"I'm confused over the candidates," said one Gooding woman. The candidates spend so much time pointing out the problems of their opponents that figuring out what they stand for is difficult, she said.

One Twin Falls woman said she usually votes Republican but is appalled with the party's campaign tactics this year.

A man from Minidoka County branded as immoral the way candidates

to talk about a 'New Deal Democrat' when the public doesn't know what the New Deal was."

"One of the major candidates is not quite sure when Pearl Harbor was. At least he knows what Pearl Harbor was," she said.

Ravitch outlined the commission's recommendation that social studies in grades kindergarten through 6 be history-centered and that local and state school districts require the study of history during four of the six years in grades 7 through 12.

Other recommendations included:

- The inclusion of the historical experiences of women, racial and ethnic minorities in Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe in all curricula.
- Elementary and secondary social studies curricula that provide a core of history and geography.
- Social studies teachers in middle and high schools must have completed a substantial history program at the college or university level.
- University history departments should offer survey courses featuring world history, Western civilization and American history.
- Local school boards and supervisors should give teachers authority to design their own courses and methods and teach from their own individual strengths.
- Textbook publishers should stop overloading their schoolbooks with facts and go back to telling a good story, built around questions that are meaningful to students.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Member: NASD SIPC

William Chisholm are running for the valleywide state Senate seat. If the election were held today, would you vote for Anderson or Chisholm?"

One-hundred-seventy-seven said they would pick Anderson, 93 said they would pick Chisholm, 118 were undecided. 11 said they were leaning toward Anderson and 4 were leaning toward Chisholm.

"That's very encouraging," Pedersen said. "Local races usually get started three weeks before the election. We usually start farther back. I'm encouraged by the number of undecideds."

Chisholm said he believes he's doing better than expected because people are concerned about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an issue that he's identified with as an environmental activist.

But Anderson also read the poll results as encouraging. Because a new family business has added to his workload, he's only starting his campaign, he said. He expects to pick up a larger lead as he shakes hands in malls and gets commercials on the air, he said.

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# Soviets print photo of dead AIDS victim

MOSCOW (AP) — A Leningrad newspaper printed the photo of a local prostitute that it said was the first Soviet citizen to die of AIDS, the official Tass news agency reported Sunday.

The news agency reported Soviet authorities also wanted the picture to be printed in Finland newspapers because it claimed the woman's last customers were Finns. There was no immediate response from Finnish authorities.

Tass identified the victim as Olga Gayevskaya, 29, and said she died Sept. 5 in the Leningrad Institute of Refresher Training for Physicians. It said the cause of death was confirmed as acquired immune-deficiency syndrome.

The woman's picture was printed Saturday by the Leningradskaya Pravda newspaper with a warning to any Leningraders who had had sex with her that she was carrying AIDS.

It urged those people to report immediately to the city's AIDS testing center, which the report said is open 24 hours a day to administer anonymous tests.

Tass said the photograph was published "on the demands of (Leningradskaya Pravda) readers and following heated debate among medical, lawyers and the police that it should be reprinted by newspapers in neighboring Finland."

It is Finnish tourists who have been of late the

most frequent clients of the prostitute, Tass said. Soviet authorities once maintained AIDS was an exclusively Western problem, linked to the moral decline of capitalist countries. But in the last two years, health officials have said the disease is a serious threat although they say the number of cases is far lower than in the West.

Tass said Aza Rakhmanova, Leningrad's chief specialist on infectious diseases, reported tests on tens of thousands of people showed 24 Leningrad residents, including nine Soviet citizens, were carrying the AIDS virus.

AIDS is an incurable disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system.

# 5 blacks killed in attacks in South African townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five black men were killed in a series of attacks, including four in violence-plagued townships outside Pietermaritzburg, police said Sunday.

Two men were killed and 11 men and women suffered burn injuries when attackers threw gas bombs at a home in the Mpumalanga township near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg, police said.

In the same township, police found the body of a man who had been stabbed to death. Police also found a man who had been fatally stabbed in nearby of Hammersdale.

In Soweto, the main township outside Johannesburg, a man was shot dead, police said.

All the attacks were listed in the police report, which describes inci-

dents the previous 24 hours, but the report provided no additional details.

The townships outside Pietermaritzburg have been the site of the worst black-on-black faction fighting in South Africa in recent years. At least 600 people have been killed in black-on-black fighting the last two years, according to most estimates.

The main combatants are Inkatha, a political organization headed by Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and the United Democratic Front, a nationwide anti-apartheid coalition banned in February.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts.

# Unrest deepens struggle in Algeria

Los Angeles Times

ALGIERS, Algeria — A week of anti-government unrest in Algeria has deepened an internal power struggle in the country's ruling Socialist FLN party, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

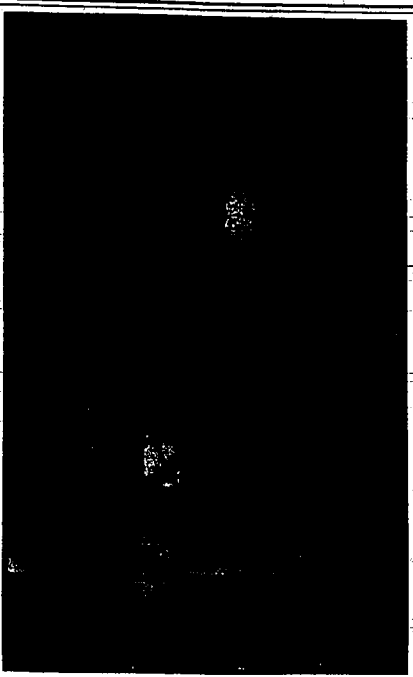
At the center of the struggle is a promise by Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid for political reforms and demands by Moslem fundamentalists for greater political influence.

The sources said during the height of the unrest that left about 180 persons dead Chadli met with two fundamentalist leaders, Sheikh Mahfoud and Sheikh Sahnoun. A congress of the FLN, the country's sole party, is slated for December.

In a bid to prevent fresh clashes, the army Friday sealed off the capital's northern Bab-al-Oued district where religious leader Ali Belhadj in a sermon accused the government of "supplying shops with new goods to lull the population."

"Don't you believe that the population has calmed down and there is no more demand for bread... The rich are getting richer and the poor poorer. This is not a policy in favor of the people," he said.

Algerian authorities confirmed reports that more than 500 government opponents have been released.



AP Laserphoto

## Broken man

The damaged statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Palo, Leyte province of the Philippines is propped up after being bombed early Saturday, five days before the 44th anniversary of the Leyte landing.

# Purge of Yugoslav leaders is only scratching surface

By ALISON SMÅLE  
Associated Press Writer

## Analysis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An expected purge of the Communist Party leadership will at best be only a start in trying to ease Yugoslavia's worst crisis since World War II.

The party Central Committee meets Monday to argue and approve what are billed as the most sweeping personnel changes in more than four decades in power.

A Politburo member said Sunday that 14 of the 23 members of the ruling Politburo may be removed at the meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

Four have announced their intention to resign and Politburo member Vasil Tupurkovski told reporters 10 others may be replaced.

However radical the changes are at Monday's meeting, they will be only a stage in what one best-selling writer and dissident called the "long agony" of breaking with founding father Josip Tito.

Tito dominated Yugoslavia for 35 years, ruling supreme until he died in May 1980. His portrait still hangs in almost every public room in the country and is carried fondly by some of the Serbian nationalists who have staged mass rallies throughout southern and eastern Yugoslavia in

recent months.

Their devotion to Tito is in some ways ironic, since they hope to restructure the ineffective political system Tito bequeathed his nation. Their demand for greater Serbian control over the Serbian republic's two autonomous provinces of Vojvodina and Kosovo prompted the current political crisis.

Serbian Communist Party leader Slobodan Milosevic has skillfully exploited the mass rallies. He has achieved national prominence on the wave of indignation Serbs feel about the alleged harassment of their fellow Christian Slavs in Kosovo, the ancient Serbian kingdom that is now dominated by ethnic Albanians, who are mainly Moslem.

In exploiting the rallies, Milosevic has broken the order laid down by Tito, who gave broad autonomy to Yugoslavia's six republics and two provinces and annually rotated national offices among them to prevent one region from dominating.

Milosevic's drive has alarmed non-Serbian Communist leaders who fear the nation's largest ethnic group wants greater control over Yugoslav affairs.

# Former queen of Egypt dies



Former Queen Farida

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Former Queen Farida, the divorced wife of Egypt's last king, Farouk, died Sunday of leukemia and other complications. She was 67.

The former queen married King Farouk in 1938 when she was 17 and he was 18. They were divorced 11 years later.

Farouk was toppled in a bloodless military coup in July 1952 and exiled to Rome.

Farida lived mostly in Paris in her later years and held a number of exhibits in Cairo.

In a coma for most of the past two weeks, she had suffered from leukemia, kidney inflammation and pneumonia.

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## "SLIM FOR LIFE"

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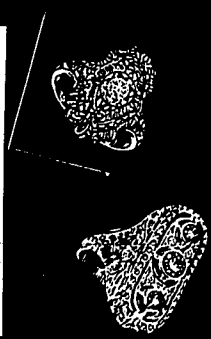
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**ZANE'S**

# Opinion

## Oregon gives monumental gift to the environment

It's unusual to see Oregon's members of Congress in the same room, much less working together to pass a landmark environmental law like the Oregon wild and scenic rivers bill.



Larry Swisher

They don't meet for breakfast once a month, as the Washington state delegation does, and three-fourths of them aren't Republican conservatives as is the case with Idaho's group.

"We're competitive," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the father of the bill and dean of the delegation. "That's the nature of our jobs."

But after a year-long effort — capped by six weeks of late session maneuvering and marathon negotiations — six of the seven members, plus environmentalists and Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, produced a gift to the nation in the form of 1,425 miles of unspoiled, beautiful, raft-loving rivers. The bill received final congressional approval last Wednesday on a voice vote in the House after lone opponent Rep. Bob Smith, R-

Ore., abandoned his quest to gut the bill.

In the previous 19 years since the Wild and Scenic River Act passed, 75 rivers had been protected from dams and other harmful development, including four in Oregon. In this, the act's 20th anniversary year, the Oregon bill in one gush added another 40, and put seven under study for possible inclusion later.

"It's something, I guarantee you, every Oregonian can be proud of for the rest of our lives," said Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin, who along with Hatfield and Freshman Rep. Peter DeFazio deserve the lion's share of the credit for getting the bill through Congress.

DeFazio expressed the hope that

Oregon would acquire a reputation as the river capital of the world to supersede the "stay-away" message that the country got when former Gov. Tom McCall urged people to visit "but for heaven's sake don't come to live here."

Another thing Oregon is famous for, leadership in environmental protection, was reaffirmed by the bill. The state was the first to enact a bottle bill, in 1971, and earlier declared most of its coastline a public beach. Hatfield has now added his monument.

The most rivers ever included before in one bill was 26 in the Alaska Lands Act of 1980, although that act's 3,200 miles of rivers dwarfed Oregon's mileage.

But the Oregon bill will be a benchmark for other states to follow in the next few years. Washington state is expected to be the next big battleground, where some members including Democratic Rep. Al Swift and Republican Rep. John Miller al-

ready have expressed interest in sponsoring a statewide rivers bill. The Forest Service reportedly has listed 200 potential wild and scenic river segments nationwide.

Idaho's delegation isn't likely to follow suit, although the state recently created its own scenic rivers system. Even Rep. Richard Stallings, the only Democrat in the Idaho group, supported Bob Smith's attempts in the Agriculture Committee to amend the Oregon bill. Also backing Smith was Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash.

Smith finally gave up and agreed not to try to block House action on the bill after a master legislative maneuverer instigated by AuCoin. Smith was faced with either going along with the rivers bill or losing a \$2 million irrigation and fishery enhancement project in his district. This occurred when Hatfield attached the Umatilla Basin Project authorization bill to the rivers bill in the Senate and sent the package to

the House. Hatfield, a former political science college professor, called the bill a textbook case of "democracy at its finest," expressing satisfaction that citizens participated throughout its journey, from introduction to final passage. The Oregon Rivers Council, which formed only two years ago, worked closely with members, and two of its leaders spent the last six weeks in Washington, D.C., negotiating and lobbying.

There were many factors that made passage possible, including a newfound ability of the delegation to work together and get things done in Congress.

First, Republican Rep. Denny Smith, who fought alongside Bob Smith against the 1984 wilderness bill and Columbia River Gorge protection, agreed to take part in negotiations and won several concessions. He said the bill provided protection for private land owners along the rivers and avoided creating "de facto

wilderness." Smith's new approach is attributed to an ambition to be governor or senator.

Environmentalists for their part agreed to drop several rivers from the bill because of objections from land owners and agreed to a study of the Klamath River, instead of protection from a proposed dam. They plan to fight the dam in other ways.

Rivers Council President Bob Doppelt, a Eugene river guide, said the coalition purposely sought a "fresh start" with the delegation, which has been criticized by environmentalists for favoring the timber industry. "For the most part, our priority rivers stayed in tact," he said.

The willingness to compromise by all sides stands out as the most important — and refreshing — factor in the bill's success, and one that other states can learn from.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, now writes from Washington, D.C.

## Appearances aside, economy is troubled

Don McMurrian

The U.S. economy is in great danger. "What danger?" you might ask, which is not a completely unwarranted question. The American public is experiencing an euphoria that is intoxicating the financial markets of America. This euphoria is caused by the availability of cash through the banking and federal reserve systems. People are under the impression that the American economy is thriving when in fact we may be headed to another major depression.

Many history and economic experts have forecast a depression by 1990. One of the most convincing, scientifically and logically, sound forecasts is in the book, "The Great Depression of 1930" written by Dr. Ravi Batra, professor of economics at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Batra points out that the trends and historical patterns that predicted the depression of the thirties are, alarmingly, coming to pass all over again. Disparity in wealth is on the increase, that is wealth is becoming more concentrated in the hands of a minority. The banking system is becoming more fragile and national debt is overwhelming.

With capitalism being fundamentally unstable and governmental economic intervention stabilizing in the short-run, instability is compounded in the long run. This means that fluctuations in the economy are controlled in short term but are mostly postponed, impending disaster is postponed and will inevitably hit and hit harder, unless drastic measures are taken.

The causes and not the symptoms need to be addressed. Superficial measures, such as monetary and fiscal expansion, have been used to their limits. The mammoth budget deficit and high concentration of wealth and income that were created by the tax cuts of 1981 need to be taken under control.

A study done by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, in 1983, indicated that 1 percent of the population owned more than a third of the total wealth. Our government follows tax policies intended to reduce wealth and income inequalities with

little success. Virtually, all taxations have been riddled with loopholes.

The loopholes need to be removed. In addition, this country needs a federal property tax on that one percent of the population that has control upon the wealth. Cities and states levy such a tax, however, that does not help our federal problem. That is not to say that all property should be taxed. To the contrary, with the upper lower and the middle classes already carrying most of the tax burden, the necessities of daily life would be exempt, such as residence, car, clothing, furniture, etc. Only luxuries and excessive ownership should be taxed.

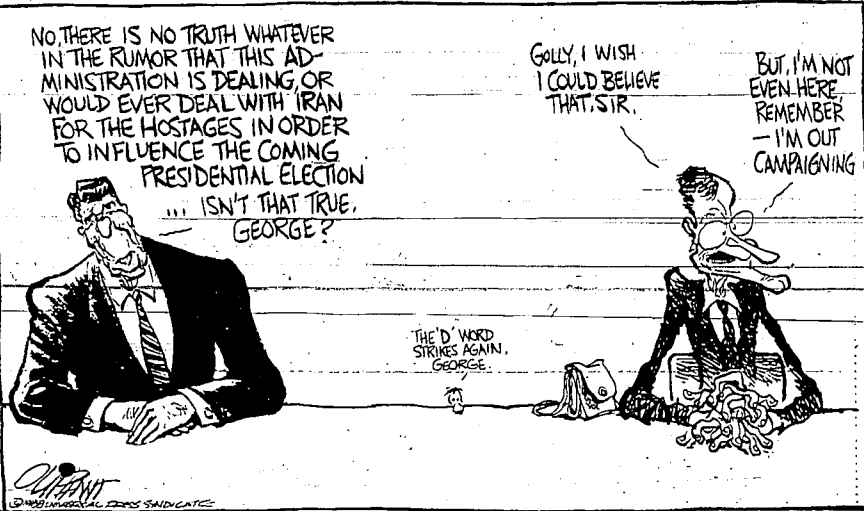
Much of the budget deficit is caused by high defense spending. Presumably the purpose is to protect a person's life liberty and property from foreign enemies. Therefore, shouldn't one pay taxes in proportion to the benefits one received, since life, liberty and property are dear to everyone. The wealthy ought at least bear their own burden to alleviate some of the weight from the upper, lower and middle classes.

Because government is controlled by lobbies and forces of the affluent and will be unwilling to support a tax of this kind, it is unlikely that legislation could be successful in the near future. I guess greed is the true problem in question.

Regardless, our economy needs help through governmental reforms. The new administration must bring down inflation and unemployment while slowing the growth rate. We need a taxing system that is fair and without loopholes for the affluent, and a minimum wage satisfying a family's needs.

Economic repair can be no longer cast aside and the sooner it can be taken care of the better off everyone will be, rich and poor alike. I certainly hope this takes priority over every other consideration whenever we see the presidential race.

Don McMurrian is a resident of Twin Falls.



## Better treatment key to war on drugs

Otis Bowen

WASHINGTON — As we plan and implement strategies to end illicit drug use, a central concern must be access to successful treatment.

Simply put, any effort to end illicit drug use must ensure that treatment facilities are available, adequately funded and capable of having reasonable success rates.

Often the importance of treatment is ignored in public policy debates. Therefore, I'll highlight a few facts.

First, availability of treatment is a problem. Over 70 million Americans have used illicit drugs, and about 6.5 million are severely dependent. But the available space in many cities is not enough. Treatment may be needed for as many as 10 times the number of those now receiving help for an addiction.

Yet, despite the obvious need, people oppose the establishment of treatment facilities in their neighborhoods. The battle cry has become "Not in my backyard, you don't!"

Second, even if treatment facilities could be established, the money to

run them would have to be forthcoming. We must remember that treatment is expensive. The cost of treating a single addict may easily be tens of thousands of dollars.

Of course, the federal government has a role, and the Reagan administration has made a substantial commitment. Since 1986, the administration has worked hard to put more treatment money in states' hands.

This is a burden that reasonably must be shared. The federal government already supplies one in every five dollars spent. The constitutional and fiscal responsibility primarily lies on the state and local levels.

Third, treatment is not a panacea. Drug use is a chronic, relapsing disease. The fact that people may relapse after treatment underlines the fact that our goal should be to keep people drug-free for as long as possible. That means some people may be drug-free for life after treatment.

Others may require readmission.

This gets to the heart of the matter. Because there are no easy solutions, we face enormous difficulties in sustaining fiscal and political support for treatment. However, as a nation, we must not allow the difficulties to deter us from making treatment a full partner.

As a beginning, state and local governments must become more aggressive in their determination to establish treatment facilities and provide slots for drug users. Americans must become more accepting of initiatives to place treatment facilities in areas of need. Local zoning restrictions and delays that inhibit the establishment of treatment facilities must be removed.

As well, Congress should approve the president's request for treatment funding. Other sources of funding must be further tapped, including a state and local budgets, nonprofit sources and individuals.

Fiscal responsibility requires that Americans receive some assurance

that any public money devoted to treatment is well spent. This places the oversight burden squarely on the shoulders of Congress and the administration. Treatment techniques and facilities must be scrutinized.

We also must address the root problems which may lead to relapse during treatment or after. Further federal and private research is absolutely vital. We need to know more about what works and what doesn't. We also need more innovative thinking and more insight from all of those involved — treatment personnel, local and state officials, nonprofit and corporate financiers, Congress and the administration.

Obviously, it would be better if Americans were persuaded to ignore the temptation of drugs or deterred from illicit drug use. But treatment is the only answer for the millions of Americans who, for one reason or another, want to say no, but can't.

Otis Bowen is U.S. secretary of health and human services.

## Letters/ Skateboarding, water draw reader comment

### Park's ramp was youth's

Every now and then, a community takes a step backwards as it progresses along the way. Such was the case this past weekend as the community skateboard ramp at Frontier Park fell victim to the hammer and saw of those who built it. Already besieged by vandals, avoided by parental indifference, and thwarted by bureaucratic harassment the ramp was scheduled for demolition Saturday.

A community's commitment to its youth can be gauged very easily by the programs provided. On the surface Twin Falls can be proud of the opportunities provided the youth of our community. Perhaps glaringly absent from organized and funded activities is any type of program involving youth which fail to make the high school athletic teams or join the Boy Scout programs. And yet, we wonder why, with so much spare time and excess energy, many of our youth turn to drugs or illegal activities.

I've always believed that busy hands and minds were the best way to channel the exuberance of youth.

Nothing from this experience has altered that view; it's called "constructive involvement."

Recently, one of our less progressive long time city council members commented that many of the youth skating on the ramp had been in trouble with the police in the past and what's worse, some were wearing clothes with holes in them! It seems to me that the "crime" is pre-judging individuals on what they have done wrong rather than on what they are doing constructive or right. We all make mistakes — and I believe this may be one we're rated the largest in the north-west — bringing individuals from as far away as California to compete. The ramp gave us an opportunity to grow a little both individually, and as a community.

Many individuals and businesses have been involved with the skate board ramp from its inception, thanks should be extended to those who donated money, provided prizes, judged contests or added moral support. They participated because they believe that sometimes saving a boy from himself by lending a hand, is more important than keeping all the buildings in a park painted the same color.

You have to wonder where the priorities go astray when a "best park" is more important than the future of a "kid." Next time you hear complaints about the "crisis" or youth in trouble, remember, a lot of those kids were once involved in something constructive that the City Council as a whole, and Park and Recreation Administration failed to aggressively pursue — believing apparently that the almighty dollar is more important!

Without a designated place to skate, there will be a lot more skating done in the malls, downtown (illegally) and on the streets. Just a favor — be a little more attentive the next few weeks — those are our "kids" out there!

RON BLACK  
Twin Falls

### Stand up for fresh water

There's going to be a happening at C.S.I. on the night of Oct. 26. Remembering a year and a half ago when Water Resources Board had a meeting in the same place (and we had the place packed!) The purpose was to find out if the people of Magic Valley wanted a minimum flow of fresh water returned

to Crystal Springs. The Water Resource Board is now responding; they have filed for a minimum flow.

I am asking the newspaper to see that the word gets out to the public who has a concern of what might happen down there with Crystal Lake. If you don't take the Gooding Leader you have no chance of seeing the public notice. (It's buried in the Legal Notices and in fine print.) From the over 2000 petitions we have signed there is certainly a fairer number of people out there who are interested than just in the Gooding area; people who were there before at the information meeting were from all over the valley.

I would say our chances of getting fresh water are good, the question is "how much?" The Corps of Engineers are taking a full 126 acre feet across the river to their steelhead plant, but the amount they use varies from zero after the fish are trucked out to 50 CFS when they start up for several months; then to 70 CFS up through August; on up till approximately the last two months when they use their full 126. Presently the fresh water they don't use is dumped back into the river which certainly does not meet the criteria of

"Beneficial Use." That's wasting water which could be used as a minimum flow and that's "Beneficial Use." This is the procedure we used at Niagara Springs and yes we've got water there and it will be there forever and down through the park to the river. We were able to get the headgates modified to the point where it's a lot better to look at than it was before.

Idaho Power had built a new scenic walk up to a new overlook of the springs. It's not as neat as the one up under the trees. This one is on the east side of the bridge but had a concern about the old one from a liability standpoint. The old one was used all winter long from the mist off of the springs. All this is on Idaho Power property and the public owes them a big "Thank You" for the work they have done there.

So come along for the evening at 7:30 in the Vo-Tech Building, Oct. 26. If you have a problem talking before the public, drop me a note at P.O. Box 288, Wendell, Idaho, 83355, supporting a minimum flow. Those are as good as a statement.  
BOB BURKS  
Wendell

# Feds plan to hire temporary workers

WASHINGTON — In a major departure from long-established federal practice, personnel chief Constance Horner will announce plans Monday to begin hiring temporary employees in government offices to help in emergencies, peak periods, or when the agency can't find a permanent employee for the position.

Repetitions, published Monday morning in the Federal Register, will allow federal agencies to pay the going rate, without regulatory limits, for its temporary personnel.

Temporarily may not displace permanent federal employees, nor, in general, hold the same job for more than a month and a half, according to the rules.

The announcement comes amid questions about the government's ability to attract and retain competent employees. More than 35,000 jobs cannot be filled on any given day, while some salaries are below market in high-cost areas of the country.

Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said temporarily would give short-handed federal agencies needed flexibility to serve the public and help their regular employees, but three major federal unions expressed "grave concern" or worse.

The American Federation of Government Employees called the proposal "just another form of contracting out" federal jobs to the private sector with all its "proven waste and inefficiency."

The National Federation of Federal Employees described it as a "back-door way to reduce the numbers of federal workers" and avoid paying benefits, and the National Treasury Employees Union said that while temporaries might be appropriate in certain emergency cases, the union was "vehemently opposed to paying such employees more money than federal workers."

While the measure would not affect the case of former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, whose 11-year-old conviction was reversed after the court ruled that the government had interpreted mail-fraud statutes too broadly, it would restore what is often the only avenue open to prosecutors in corruption cases.

"It's an essential tool," said a Senate aide. In many cases, he said, "there's no other statute in the federal code that allows for the prosecution of a federal official."

In the June 1987 ruling in *McNally v. U.S.*, the Supreme Court said the mail-fraud law could not be used, as it had been routinely for years, to prosecute people for violating the "intangible right of the citizenry to good government." The law was intended only to apply to fraud involving property or money, the court said.

As a result of the ruling, hundreds of convictions and investigations were jeopardized or resurrected. Mandel's mail-fraud and racketeering conviction was overturned by a federal judge in Baltimore in November 1987. Federal prosecutors have appealed the reversal.

Revision of the mail-fraud statute was one of a long list of amendments attached to the anti-drug bill and virtually unnoticed in the last-minute rush before Senate approval Friday.

The amendment redefines "fraud" in mail-and-wire-fraud laws to include violations of the "intangible rights" of citizens to honest government and the rights of organizations, such as businesses, to honest services from employees, executives and others. It also creates a public-corruption statute that makes it a crime for officials to deny citizens of those intangible rights.

# Bill may help corruption fight

WASHINGTON — Long-awaited legislation allowing the federal government to once again use mail-fraud statutes to prosecute public and private corruption — a powerful legal tool that was stripped away by the Supreme Court last year — is likely to gain final passage this week as part of the sweeping anti-drug bill, congressional staffers said this weekend.

WASHINGTON — The controversial measure passed by Congress to exempt religiously affiliated schools, such as Georgetown University, from a District of Columbia law requiring equal treatment of gays may open the door to wide-ranging discrimination and chill free speech, some legal experts and District of Columbia officials warned last week.

Opponents of the measure asserted that it could reach far beyond the problem's sponsor, Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said it was designed to attack — protecting religious freedom.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, gay-rights activists and the director of the District of Columbia Office of Human Rights, the Armstrong amendment would permit discrimination — not only against gays at religiously affiliated schools, but also against any individual or group that supports for them.

"It goes way beyond what it was described as," said Chai Feldblum, the ACLU's legislative counsel.

# Experts blast rights decision

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**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences; all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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**MALL CINEMA**

"After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'"

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS

**PUNCH LINE**

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GOOD TUESDAY OCT. 18, 1988. PLEASE NOTE THEATRES WHERE 2 FOR 1 IS NOT BEING ACCEPTED.

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**EMILIO ESTEVEZ - YOUNG GUNS** TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

**DISNEY'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL** TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:00

**TOM HANKS IN "BIG"** ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 - TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

**JAMES CAAN - ALIEN NATIONS** TODAY 7:30 - 9:25 - NO 2 FOR 1

**BEAU BRIDGES - TUCKER** TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:10

**GORILLA'S IN THE MIST** NO 2 FOR 1 - TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30

**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT** ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1 - TONIGHT 7:05 - 9:05

**EIGHT MEN OUT - A TRUE STORY** TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:30

**Master bedroom 67°**

**Bathroom 70°**

**Teenager's room No one's quite sure.**

**Baby's room 76°**

**Guest room (empty) 55°**

**Bathroom 70°**

**Kitchen 69°**

**Living room 72°**

**Dining room 70°**

**Basement 70°**

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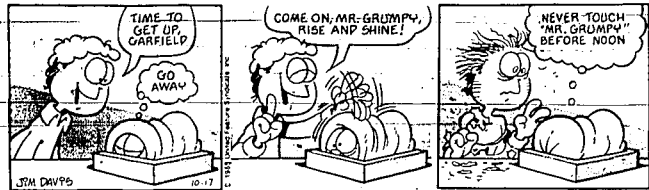


# Comics

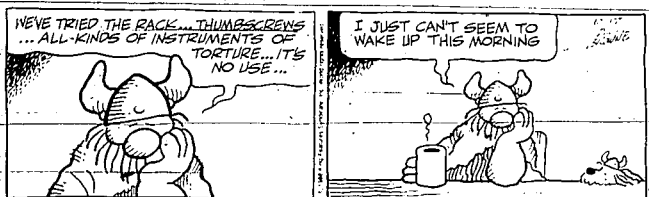
## Frank and Ernest



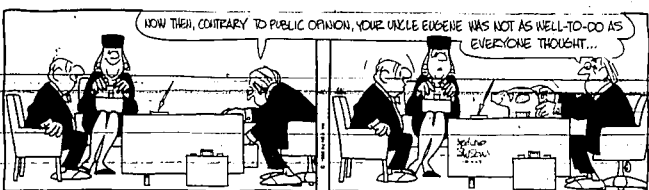
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



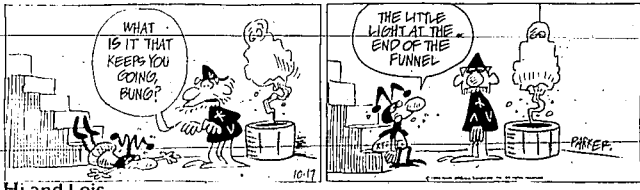
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Squash
- Tamper
- Jantrums
- Go by
- Wind instrument
- Make happy
- Vid plant
- Vend
- Courage
- Agitate
- Russ: plain
- Cartoon
- Worker
- Is mistaken
- Dirty
- Fortified place
- Loosen a shoe
- Army address
- Canteloupes
- Charles Lamb
- Froth
- Fruit drink
- Small cuts
- Otherwise
- Magician's word
- Maiden name

**DOWN**

- Ground cover
- Alcove
- Filifish
- Assistant
- Seiback
- In the manner of
- Festival
- Jackies
- Crater
- Running alongside
- Came-to-earth
- One-man stink cracker
- Beef grade
- Time period
- abbr.
- Of the sun
- Vapors
- Fruit
- Awaken
- Knobs
- Skirt style
- Refers to
- Makes more comfortable
- Bird homes
- Composed in verse
- More-painful
- Like flowers
- Excavation
- Edinburgh resident
- Posseas
- Last word
- Orn
- Dined

10/17/88

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Starting a shave. Sir, when you're about to shave, where on your face do you first cut down the razor? Under the right sideburn is where the majority of men start the procedure, according to researchers.

Every baby octopus is born an orphan.

This Mexican bird called the bee martin ruffs its head feathers so they look like a flower. The honey bee

to be a successful promoter, arrange contests-between-natural-enemies. A touch football game, for instance, between landlords and tenants. Or a bout of mud wrestling between nuns and pushers. Or a few sets of tennis between reporters and city editors.

Illegitimate son of King Edward VII was Edward James. According to the historical footnotes, he had to walk on crutches because his toenails were 10 inches long.

The original Henry Ford didn't eat breakfast. Said it slowed his thinking.

REVOLT  
Hope, not despair, triggers revolt.

Prison riot, for instance, usually starts not before but after conditions improve, however slightly. Mutiny occurs not before but after the ship's master gives way on some one thing. Regional rebellion begins not before but after the discontented sees signs of change for the better.

Peruvians in 1610 made mortar with the whites of 10,000 eggs instead of water. To stick together a structure that still stands - "The Bridge of Eggs."

Q. If the violin maker's name was Antonio Stradivari, why do we call the violin "Stradivarius"?

A. He used the Latin form of his name on his violin labels.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although you may be impatient, this feeling will get you nowhere today. Confusion and a startling surprise concerning a companion can block your efforts for success. Wait to put your ideas into action.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Use your special charm with those around you to lighten their spirits and improve their day. Relax tonight to regain your composure.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Create a new plan, but don't confide in those who may steal your ideas. A strange situation with your mate may soon be clarified.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** To

solve a problem quickly, be sure you have all the true facts and figures first. Be careful in motion of all kind.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Come to the right decisions where outside activities are concerned, and state your aims to an influential person.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Focus your attention on the new ideas you have for success, and don't become distracted. Handle an out-of-town affair quickly and wisely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Consider the best way to handle the promises you have made, and they will soon be out of the way. Do something special for your mate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** A partner who acts quickly has good ideas for your mutual advancement, so stop worrying about them. Know what's expected of you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Shop around for new gadgets that can make you more efficient at work or home. Clear up a perplexing problem, with a co-worker.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You need recreation, so make arrangements to do what you like most. Then use this time to think through a creative idea.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Discuss with your family at once any ideas you have to make home improvements. Get more than one esti-

mate. Then full speed ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** This can be a most productive day for you if you have made a plan first. Have fun with friends tonight, but don't overspend.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Your mind is focused on acquiring more money, and you can get good ideas for doing so honestly by seeing someone who has been successful.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will want to forge ahead to new activities once they know the facts, not merely by daydreaming. Teach your progeny early to finish one job before going on to another and not to take on too many interests at one time. Spiritual training is important.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. CLAP 2. ABET 3. JAR 4. AOW 5. RIA 6. CADE 7. TONGUE 8. IED 9. AWED 10. ENA 11. SEEN 12. VERBS 13. NERD 14. SEWER 15. MILLERS 16. SERE 17. ESS 18. EDITS 19. BLISS 20. AMA 21. RIPS 22. CRIME 23. SKAT 24. LOS 25. BOATS 26. STEVE 27. ETS 28. ENDS 29. STARES 30. READY 31. HART 32. EVADE 33. LESE 34. BIT 35. JARIS 36. MOUTH 37. PIECE 38. RICE 39. NACRE 40. REEL 41. ACE 42. TKIDS 43. ERSE

45 Snails 46 Title of respect: abbr. 47 Title of respect: abbr. 48 Not so lat 49 Scant 50 Char 51 Sog oglio 52 Excavation 53 Edinburgh resident 54 Possesas 55 Last word 56 Orn 57 Dined

10/17/88

## Twin Falls wakes to bed and breakfast



The historic home on Blue Lakes Boulevard will be an inn

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The city will soon have its first bed and breakfast.

Mary Akkerman, who works for American Real Estate and Appraisal, tried for several months to talk clients into buying the historical home, built in 1918, next to the Red Steer Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard, because she thought it would make such a great bed and breakfast inn.

"Finally, I just decided to do it myself," she said. She is now renovating the home and hopes to be in business by Jan. 1.

Akkerman is no novice to renovating. She has done up several homes over the years. "This house has such wonderful features," like the oak woodwork and five sets of French doors," she said. "But it has been neglected for a long time."

Before she decided to buy Akkerman checked with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to gauge the bed and breakfast market in the Magic Valley. "There are two inna in Nampa and one in Shoshone," she said. "And the chamber told me that they get repeated calls from that

people wanting to know the locations of the bed and breakfast inns in Twin Falls."

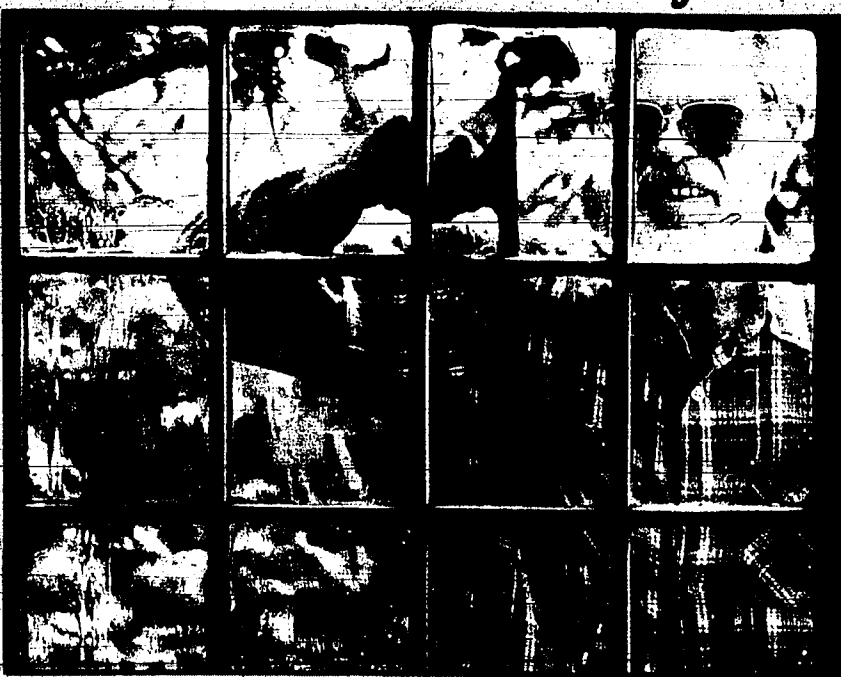
Akkerman will manage her establishment and, at least in the beginning, will be its cook. Rooms will cost an average of \$40 a night. Breakfasts will feature such dishes as Bavarian waffles with orange and raspberry butter or pork sausage baked in cornbread with honey glaze. Akkerman said children and pets will be accepted at the inn.

She will probably advertise through bed and breakfast organizations and will also have her own brochure printed for circulation.

Right now, however, Akkerman is getting the place in order.

She's added a new gas furnace, central air conditioning and a second water heater. She's accepted bids from roofers, painters and landscapers.

The inn will be decorated in country prints. There is a large fireplace in the front parlor, a piano in the music and game room and built-in buffets and lowboy china cabinets in the dining room. The original cabinets in the old-fashioned kitchen have been retained.



Rex Rathbun cleans windows in an upstairs bedroom. The 69-year-old house features more than 1,000 pieces of glass.

Akkerman will have five guest rooms and one bath upstairs in the traditional two-story home. One room is large enough to serve as a suite. Akkerman's bedroom and bath are on the main floor. "The plumber is trying to save all the old fixtures," she said.

The inn will be called Hedgerow

Manor because of the large hedges in front of the house, Akkerman said. She is leasing parking space from the Red Steer and will soon visit the library to research the history of the home. "I love Idaho history," said Akkerman, who was raised in Illinois and moved to the West in 1973.

Akkerman's inn has 12 rooms covering 3,900 square feet. "In my amazement, I found that I will not have to meet any strict government regulations to operate the inn because the home has no more than five rentable rooms," she said.

Insurance costs are also lower than Akkerman had anticipated,

\$400 a year for a bed-and-breakfast policy. "The same bed and breakfast inns have had such a high rate of safety," the establishment, according to Akkerman, can make money with just half the rooms filled.

"I'm so excited about the way this whole thing has come together," Akkerman said.

## 13 years experience a great strength

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

Judicial report card		
5th District Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban		
Overall grade: B+	Number of responses: 49	
GPA: 3.42		
Understands complex legal issues	B+	3.2
Keeps up with current law	B+	3.4
Rulings are sound	B+	3.27
Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned	B+	3.42
Judicial temperament/courtesy	A-	3.57
Preparedness and diligence	B+	3.29
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	B	3.08
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+	3.32
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	A-	3.64
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	A-	3.52
Politically independent	A-	3.6
Shows integrity and courage	A-	3.55

CASELOAD			
	Disposed	Pending	
1987	1533	637	
1/1/88 - 8/31/88	1078	658	

EFFICIENCY				
Number of pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:				
ALBAN	5/31/85*	12/31/86	12/31/87	5/31/88
	124	141	160	157

**HAILEY** — In 1974, Daniel Alban traveled the Magic Valley and watched magistrate judges in action. A district judge had suggested Alban apply for a magistrate vacancy in Blaine County. The 29-year-old Alban had about four years' legal experience, and he wasn't sure he could do the job.

"The more I saw, the more I believed I could do the job," Alban said. "It looked like the most challenging, interesting and satisfying job I could aspire to."

He says his inexperience in private practice was his greatest weakness, but now his 13 years' experience as a magistrate judge is his greatest strength.

"I don't mean to say I did a poor job, but I worked very hard to learn things about law that I should have learned from being an attorney," he said.

Lawyers say Alban is a good judge. In a Times-News survey that asked 5th District lawyers about magis-



DANIEL L. ALBAN  
Learned on the job

trate judges up for retention election this fall, his highest grade was an A minus for freedom from bias and political independence. His overall average was a B-plus.

"Alban is both intelligent and humble," one attorney said. The Blaine County judge received a B in keeping case flow moving, the lowest grade of seven magistrate judges running for retention this fall. Idaho Supreme Court statistics also indicate Alban has a problem keeping cases moving through his calendar.

He is the only judge among the seven up for election this fall who has seen an increase in the number of his cases taking longer than Supreme Court time limits. On May 31, 1986, when time limits were adopted, Alban had 124 cases outside the time limits. On Aug. 31 of this year, 157 were outside the time limits.

• See ALBAN on Page B2

## Poll shows voters favor Peavey, Morrison

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — North Magic Valley appears inclined to send Democratic Sen. John Peavey back to Boise, but to stick with a Republican in the contested House race.

In a Times-News poll of 104 registered voters in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, 54 respondents said they favored Peavey. 33 favored Republican John Sandy and 17 were undecided.

In the race for House seat 22A, 46 people said they planned to vote for Republican Tom Morrison and 26 for Democrat Gene Sullivan, but many said they hadn't yet made up their minds. Thirty-two remained undecided.

The poll was done as part of a larger political survey of the entire

Magic Valley. Thus the sample size is too small to be statistically accurate, but should reflect general trends in the two legislative races.

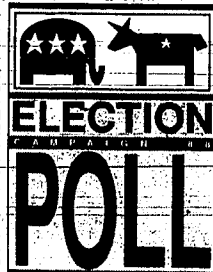
The poll was conducted Oct. 6-11 by calling registered voters randomly selected from a Magic Valley telephone directory.

Nov. 8 will be the second time that Peavey and Sandy, both ranchers, face each other. Peavey, of Carey, took 54.5 percent of the vote in 1986.

His wife, Diane Josephy Peavey, said he is campaigning hard again this year. "Being a Democrat in the Magic Valley, you can't not campaign," she said.

Sandy of Hagerman, also has a reputation for being an active campaigner.

• See STATE on Page B2



## County seats up for grabs, according to voters poll

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two county commission races are up for grabs with a high percentage of voters still undecided and only incumbent Jim Fraley showing an apparent advantage, according to a Times-News poll.

"I find the undecided (count) very interesting," said Day Egusquiza, Democratic candidate opposing Fraley. "It's an indication there is some frustration (with commissioners)."

A random sample telephone poll was taken of 403 Magic Valley registered voters from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11. Questions regarding Twin Falls County races were answered by 155 people living in Twin Falls County.

In the county races, 35 percent

said they would vote for Fraley, 21 percent for Egusquiza, 1 percent were leaning toward Fraley, 1 percent were leaning toward Egusquiza and 42 percent were undecided.

In the race for the seat being vacated by Commissioner Judy Folton, 39 percent said they would vote for Democratic candidate Tom Lancaster, 34 percent said Republican candidate Norma Black would be their choice, and 26 percent were undecided.

Although the margin of error for the total sample was plus or minus 5 percent, the sample for Twin Falls County is much smaller and would increase the margin of error significantly.

She said her job in the next three weeks will be to show Rusty

• See COUNTY on Page B2

## Family ties dominate Lincoln County ballot

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The November election in Lincoln County will be a family affair.

Two pairs of cousins are facing off in the race for county offices. Richard Rusty Tews and Clarence Tews are running for the District 1 county commission seat and Gayland Edwards is challenging his cousin Darwin Mills for the sheriff's job. All four spoke at a political forum sponsored by the Magic Grange Fri-

day evening, where more differences than similarities emerged.

Richard Tews congratulated his cousin for being willing to participate in the election "we're not running against each other, we're applying for the same job."

Clarence returned the complement and said, "For those who have asked, no, Rusty and I don't have any hard feelings between us. I just feel if you like to gripe you should vote and if you like to gripe enough you should run for office."

Rusty, who has served six years on

the Shoshone School Board, told the group it was too bad there were almost more politicians than members of the public at the gathering. He said he felt citizens were abdicating on their responsibilities every time an election passed with only one name on the ballot.

If elected to the Lincoln Commission, Rusty said, his agenda would include economic development and improvement at the county landfill site.

He told the group Lincoln County citizens need to work together "as

one county instead of three communities or separate groups" for any real success in economic development. "There is no one else who's going to come in here and do it for us."

He said his years on the School Board had taught him "you have to be open with the public. Government can't act like an exclusive club. Elected officials will take far less lumps in the long run if they tell the people, up front, what's going on."

For Clarence, new to local politics,

• See FORUM on Page B2

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you get the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
 The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
 The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Haazen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
 The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. at the courthouse.  
 The Koehum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Accoke Elementary School.  
 The Mortis Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.  
 The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
 The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

**TUESDAY**  
 The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the

high school.  
 The Filer School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.  
 The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
 The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.  
 The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.  
 The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
 The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse.  
 The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

**FRIDAY**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
 CSI Board of Trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Building.  
 Concert Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
 Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
 Retreads meet 2-3:30 p.m. in Shields 105.  
 Applance Service School will be 4-9 p.m. in Canyon 113-114.  
 Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
 Military testing will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.  
 CSI volleyball team hosts College of Idaho at 7 p.m. in Gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
 Political forum will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

**THURSDAY**  
 Twin Falls Chamber breakfast will be at 7 a.m. in gym. Dr. Henry Klesinger speaks at 8:30 a.m. in Fine Arts Center auditorium.  
 Economic development symposium will be from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Shields 103, 105, 108, 110, 117, 118.  
 Students on recovery meet from 1:30-3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
 Political forum will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.  
 Magic Valley Community Concert will be at 8:15 in Fine Arts auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
 "Consider" forum will be at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
 Military testing will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shields 103.  
 Vandal/plano student workshop will be 9 a.m.-noon in Fine Arts 121.  
 Sunday Lawrence Curtis faculty recital will be at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

# Alban

**Continued from Page B1**

The number of pending cases also has increased the last year. But Alban is fighting multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system. Alban was diagnosed 10 years ago and calls himself fortunate not to have chronic progressive symptoms.

"I take my doctor's advice about getting a lot of rest," he said. "I don't feel it's affected my performance or ability."

On his doctor's advice, he took one week from work for eight months since he was diagnosed.

"As fate would have it, doing nothing is more stressful than working," he said. "If you had to watch the Wheel of Fortune twice a day, you'd

be stressed, too."

Other magistrate judges covered for him during that eight-month rest period, he said.

"I just have to take care of business. I'm very lucky that I have symptoms that don't prevent me from working."

Although Alban says he believes in "the certainty of punishment," he calls sentencing the toughest part of his job.

"I cannot be done correctly, in my opinion, without looking at all the circumstances," he said. "You get to come up with something called justice."

Alban said he strives for fairness, the cherished attribute of a judge, but he finds that fitting fairness into the law can be tough.

He presided over one case in which a man delivering an artillery piece to Sun Valley for avalanche work was pulled over on a traffic violation, and the policeman saw the butt of a gun peaking out from under his seat. The officer cited the man for carrying a concealed weapon.

That charge carries a 20-day mandatory minimum jail sentence.

"So this guy is carrying a virtual tank for Sun Valley," Alban said. "I was thinking, does anybody else think this is funny?"

Fortunately, Alban said, the prosecutor didn't recommend jail and Alban didn't send the man to jail.

"It isn't easy to say 'Be fair,'" he said. "You have to stay within the law."

# State

**Continued from Page B2**

Neither man in the House 22A race has served in the Legislature before. But this is Democrat Gene Sullivan's second try for the seat. He lost to Rep. Gary Robbins by fewer than 200 votes in 1985. Robbins is running for the Magic Valley floral House

seat this year.

Sullivan, a teacher and owner of a Fairfield restaurant, started an aggressive door-to-door campaign in September, planning to visit every home in the district before Nov. 8.

Morrison, who ran the Beakon Bean Co. for 33 years before retiring, is well-known in the farming commu-

nity: But his wife, Lorraine, says he nonetheless is attending public events, putting up signs and planning to go door-to-door later.

"He's working hard at this," she said.

In the primary, he defeated two other political newcomers with more votes than both of them combined.

# County

**Continued from Page B1**

dents there are two distinct leadership styles on the ticket this year.

"We have a very aggressive next three weeks planned," Eguisquiza said.

She said she and her supporters will increase visibility by initiating a door-to-door campaign.

Fraleay was somewhat skeptical of the poll results.

"I'm not really surprised," Fraley said. But, "I don't know if it shows anything or not."

He said Eguisquiza is a good candidate and has run a clean campaign, but he hoped people would recognize the good job that he has done and remember him on election day.

Bless said her campaign is building momentum.

"I feel it's really on a roll now," she said.

She said the poll results tell her that "you don't quit working until the election. It doesn't let you slow down."

At this stage in the election, to have 53 favor her, with no political background, tells Bless that she is doing something right, she said.

Bless said she has no intention of staging a negative campaign, but plans to diffuse her ideas as widely as possible before the election.

Lancaster, her opponent, said the poll will not affect the way he runs his campaign.

"I'm encouraged by your poll, but I hesitate to rely on polls to win the campaign," he said.

He too said he has recently kicked off a door-to-door campaign and will also visit businesses.

If elected, he would operate an open-door administration, something he said is sometimes lacking with the existing all-Republican commission.

"I think that residents of the county will be better served by a two-party system," Lancaster said.

# Forum

**Continued from Page B1**

his views on the future of Lincoln County also center on economic development. Taxes have gone up in Lincoln County, not because the commissioners are spending more money, but because the tax base has gotten smaller. Every week we loose another family farm, the tax base shrinks and the amount the rest of us have to pay goes up.

He said he would like to look at commercial development, ways of attracting new agricultural developments and tourism. "I don't have all the answers, but I care about Lincoln County and I would like my children to have a future here."

The choice for sheriff pits on-the-job experience against formal training.

Mills has been sheriff for eight years and said he would like another term to continue the programs he has started.

While he has no formal training at the Idaho Police Officers Standards Training Academy, he told the group he has been elected president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association and is a member of the national association.

He says he has been able to ex-

pand local criminal files, expand county patrols with volunteers, particularly in bad weather, and is working on a victims' assistance and advocacy program.

Mills said the most serious question facing county law enforcement officials is the cost of handling prisoners, particularly juvenile offenders.

Edwards has five years experience as a law enforcement officer with Gooding County and the Idaho State Police and has 500 hours of formal police officer training. This is his first attempt to seek elected office.

He said he would like to see an on-going program of training for county officers established. The program would provide better service and safety for local residents as well as protect the county against possible liability if the officers are not properly trained.

Other items on his list for improvement in the county include "a better working relationship between Lincoln County and Shoshone City," establishing a drug and alcohol awareness program for youths and a program to help property owners make their homes and businesses more secure.

Rusty Tews, serving office as a Republican, ousted 12-year-veteran commission-Burrell-Williams in the May primary election.

Clarence Tews is the Democratic candidate for county commission after waging a successful write-in campaign in the county primary.

Mills is the Republican incumbent in the sheriff's race.

Edwards is running a write-in campaign as a Republican. County clerk Dana Sturgeon said Friday write-in candidates don't have to declare a party and voters can enter Edwards' name in any party column for sheriff. The vote will count as long as they only vote for one man in the sheriff's race, Sturgeon said. "It doesn't matter which party heading they put it under."

Edwards said he has considered running for sheriff for some time but did not return to Lincoln County to make his permanent home until August 1987. He told the group state law requires a sheriff's candidate to live in the county a year before his election.

"As soon as I had lived here a year I filed my letter of intent to run as a write-in," he said.

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# Obituaries

**Emma J. Post**  
 RICHFIELD — Emma J. Post, 95, of Richfield, died Friday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a short illness.  
 Funeral arrangements are pending by White Mortuary.

**Charles J. Peugh**  
 BOISE — Charles J. Peugh, 65, of Boise, died Friday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.  
 A funeral service for Peugh will be

at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Meridian LDS South Stake Center, with Bishop Clair A. Waite of the Meridian LDS Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints officiating.  
 Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Martha Louise Bean**  
 GOODING — Martha Louise Bean, 73, died Thursday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.  
 Funeral services will be 2 p.m.

Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.  
 Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Funeral Home.

**Jamie Earl Pauley**  
 OAKLEY — Jamie Earl Pauley, 15, died Saturday from injuries sustained in a motorcycle truck accident.  
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Matthew L. Devine, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday will be at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Glenn E. Neely, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's.

**Arvil Lewis, 87, of Declo, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Declo LDS Church. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service.**

**GOODING** — A funeral for Martha Louise Bean, 73, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service.

**SANDY UTAH** — A funeral for Stefanie Lynn Thomas, 18, of Sandy, Utah, who died Thursday will be held on today in Sandy with burial in West Valley City, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**JEROME** — A funeral for Alphonso "Al" White, 87, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the chapel and from 9:30-1 p.m. Monday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Ferrell Dell and Mrs. David Davis of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Scott of Filer; and Lloyd Scott of Gooding.

**Released**  
 Mrs. James Dawson and daughter, Mrs. James Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Michael McCarthy and daughter and Donald Joe Latta of the Falls; Elna Elna of Eden; Mrs. Carter Hrusa of Rupert; Mrs. Gary Scott and son of Filer; and Leray Trammel of Shoshone.

**Births**  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott of Filer.

**CASBIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Tony Alvarado, Harold Middleton and Glenn Pace all of Burley; Ruth Hodges of Rupert.

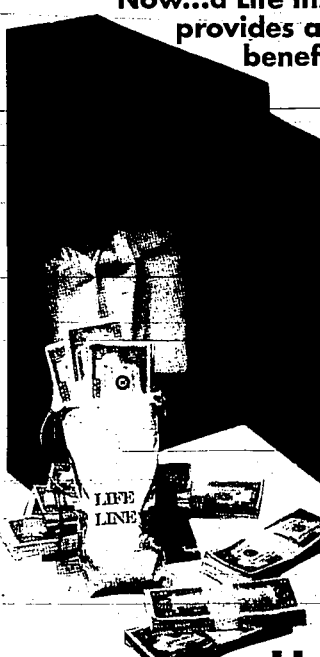
**Released**  
 Nancy Dayley and Dennis Hov both of Burley; Kathleen Bliss and baby of Paul; and Joseph McClure of Heyburn.

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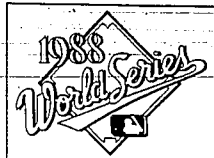


## L.A. overpowers A's in Game 2

### Hershiser hurls 3-hit shutout to give Dodgers 2-game Series edge

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser did everything for the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and gave the Oakland Athletics nothing.



He held the Bush Bunch to three hits and got three of his own as the Dodgers beat the Athletics 6-0 and took a stunning 2-0 lead in games as the World Series moves to Oakland.

It was another game, another shutout for Hershiser, another Series victory for "destiny's" Dodgers.

A day after Kirk Gibson became the Dodgers' miracle man, Hershiser turned the night into a one-man show: He did not allow a runner past second base, made a fine fielding play and became the first pitcher to get three hits — including two doubles — in a World Series game since 1924.

"I was extremely tired through most of the night," said Hershiser, who pitched a five-hit shutout Wednesday night as the Dodgers beat the heavily favored New York Mets in the Game 7 of the National League playoffs. "I felt fine everytime I was on the mound, but I was tired from running the bases."

The Athletics got tired of seeing him, too.

"He's really tough," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He moves the ball around well."

Even better than his parents, who threw out the ceremonial first ball.

"I was just hoping for it not to break my concentration," he said of the pregame festivities. "But then I said, 'Forget it, this is a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity. So I went out there and shook my father's hand.'"

Hershiser put the Dodgers into a position that hardly anyone expect



AP Laserphoto

**Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser hits a sixth-inning double**

himself expected. Of the 98 teams, 711 necessary in Los Angeles on Sunday.

"There's a handful of players that if there's a league beyond the majors, they'd be in it. I'm just glad he's on our side," said Dodger right fielder Mike Marshall, who contributed a three-run homer and a triple. "You can see the confidence when we take the field and No. 55 is out there."

The Dodgers again did everything right against the heavily favored Athletics. This time, Los Angeles didn't need Gibson, who won Game 1 with a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth but did not play Sunday because of hamstringing and ligament damage.

Gibson's status remained day-to-day going into Game 3 Tuesday night in Oakland when Bob Welch opposed Los Angeles' John Tudor.

The victory marked the 19th consecutive game the home team has won in the World Series. But the Dodgers didn't require the home-field advantage they had Hershiser.

Bresnahan's most dominant pitcher showed baseball's winningest team something it hadn't seen. Only Dave Parker could solve Hershiser, getting three singles, but twice Mark McGwire followed by grounding into double plays, and Hershiser got even with Parker by striking him out to end the game.

McGwire had one more chance, after Parker's two-out single put runners on first and second in the seventh.

"I really beard down on him because he with one swing could get them back in the game," Hershiser said.

McGwire flied to right.

Hershiser struck out eight, including Carney Lansford, Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco in the fourth, walked two and allowed only three runners to get as far as second base. He threw just 104 pitches, 20 in the eighth inning, despite working on three days' rest since shutting out the New York Mets in Game 7 of the National League playoffs by the same 6-0 score.

The Athletics, the second-highest scoring team in the majors this year, saw their scoreless inning streak reach 16 1/3 as they managed to get just six balls out of the infield.

Hershiser, who got only 11 hits this year and batted a career-low .129, also swung the meanest bat. His one-out single to center in the third inning touched off a five-run outburst, capped by Marshall's home run.

Hershiser's hit-and-run double to right in the fourth made it 6-0 and finished Storm Davis. He doubled to left field in the sixth, matching his season total for two-base hits.

The last pitcher to get three hits in the Series was Art Nehf for the New York Giants in Game 1 in 1924. No pitcher had gotten an extra-base hit since Rick Rhoden for the Dodgers on Oct. 15, 1977.

## Burley's Frank wins Idaho Open

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Right in the middle of an exemplary putting round, a three-putt turned the Idaho Open around and iced the championship for Burley Professional Tracy Frank.

Up until the No. 8 hole, Tom Storey of Las Vegas, Nev., was giving the whole field a lesson in taming the Twin Falls Municipal. In fact, he had trimmed the wire-to-wire lead of Burley Professional Tracy Frank to two strokes. But after the three-putt, double-bogey six on that hole, Frank was in like a burglar.

It was a fitting victory for the 28-year-old who learned his golf on this course and putted-it accordingly.

The victory capped a banner year for the Burley resident, his \$2,500 here second only to his Treasure Valley Open \$4,000 win and innumerable pro-am and other tournaments in between.

Frank entered the day with a virtually prohibitive six-stroke lead and saw that melt to two strokes going off the tee at No. 8. But by the end of that hole, it was all over as Storey, who has held a PGA tour card and finished third in a PGA event once, struggled to a double bogey and and Frank's lead jumped from a nervous two to a commanding four.

"I'm was going crazy," Frank said of Storey's putting performance.

Frank said he had no major game-plan going into the final day, "no target score, just as low a score as I could shoot."

But he admitted to a few anxious moments until Storey's double-bogey on the par four eighth hole.

Storey's drive on No. 8 got into the tree line on the left but kicked into the middle of the fairway. His second shot found the left bunker and his sand explosion strayed above the hole.

"I thought I hit a really good putt," Storey recalls of the par-saving shot, "but the ball quivered, breaking and kept going downhill. It wound up 15 feet past the hole and I three-putted it."

Frank replied with a par and then took command when he hit a good recovery shot from the tree line on No. 9 for a par. Once on the backside, Frank was in total control as Storey's putting touch left him.

The whole turn-around came as a surprise to Storey who circled the first nine with an amazing 12 putts, including the killing three-putt on No. 8.

"I made a couple of great putts but it evened out on the back nine when I missed a couple of makeables," the Las Vegas pro said.

By the 14th hole, Frank had expanded his lead to eight strokes and runner-up Ted Holloway, Caldwell had supplanted Storey as the majority contender.

And that's basically what the way it ended. Frank wound up at 196, eight-under par with all of that coming in the first two rounds.

Holloway was eight back at 204 while Steve Schneider of Utah, Storey and Jerry Breux of Boise were at 206. Host pro Mike Hamilton, Rod Marcum, and Henry White of Utah were at 207. Dee Kressley-Payette, Frank at 211 and Bob Lantz, Rupert, had a 212.

Second overall in the scoring was Twin Falls amateur Perry Hanchevy, who ended the three-day run at 203.

"The closing 70 wasn't what I wanted but truthfully there was no way. I was going to make up seven strokes on Tracy," Hanchevy said. "I feel very good about finishing second in this tournament. The only person I didn't beat was Tracy and he plays this course as well as anyone I know."

In other action, Ace Hansen, Twin Falls, survived an 88 to win the net division of the amateur competition, a one-stroke decision over Bob Hitchcock, Twin Falls.

Lenny Stroup of Wells, Nev.,

• See OPEN on Page B4

## Boomer tosses 5 interceptions as Pats stun Bengals

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots concentrated on running the ball. They got the passing they needed from Cincinnati's erratic Boomer Esiason.

Esiason, who had thrown just three interceptions in becoming the AFC's top-rated quarterback during the NFL's last unbeaten team, 27-21.

The Patriots, 3-4, had lost four of their previous five games and were the second lowest scoring team in the NFL. But, with four first-half interceptions and two second-half touchdowns by Reggie Dupard that helped them withstand a Cincinnati comeback, they dropped the Bengals to 6-1.

"Any time you turn the ball over as much as we did today," Esiason said, "I don't care how good the team is that you're playing, they're going to beat you."

"We needed this one desperately," New England quarterback Doug Flutie said.

The Patriots' plan was to run and they gained a season-high 158 yards. In the first

half, New England caught twice as many passes from Esiason as it did from Flutie, who completed two of four.

"We used the run because it was something we needed," Flutie said. "We tried for ball control to keep Boomer on the sidelines."

New England had great success when he was on the field.

"We got ourselves in trouble," Esiason said. "It's not breaks that win games, it's sound football," Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said. "The defense created the turnovers."

The Bengals lost a chance to improve on their best previous start, a 6-0 beginning in 1975.

The Patriots improved their chances for the playoffs.

"It's a long season," Flutie said. "We plan on being there."

"This was a tough journey for the Patriots to come back from last week," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said.

The Patriots were crushed 45-3 a week earlier by Green Bay, the last winless team in the NFL. Seven days later they beat the last unbeaten team, Cincinnati, whose eight turnovers in its first six games were the fewest in the

AFC, had five on its first seven possessions Sunday.

"We can do better than that," Wyche said, "but if we'd been better, maybe they would have done more."

Esiason led Cincinnati back from a 20-0 deficit and cut it to 20-14 with 59 seconds left in the third quarter when he threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Brown.

Then Flutie grabbed the momentum back for the Patriots on a critical nine-minute, 33-second drive covering 80 yards. He completed six of seven passes for 65 yards.

On a third-and-13 from the Bengals 15, his pass was incomplete in the end zone. But a defensive holding penalty gave the Patriots a first down at the 10. Dupard raced into the right corner of the end zone on the next play for his second touchdown with 6:26 left in the game, giving New England a 27-14 lead.

Esiason threw his second touchdown pass to Brown, a 16-yarder, with 4:17 to go. The Bengals got the ball back with 19 seconds left after Teddy Garcia missed a 43-yard field goal attempt. But Esiason's desperation pass on the last play was intercepted by Jim Bowman at the New England 5-yard line.

The Patriots had capitalized on two interceptions to take a 14-0 halftime lead.

The first touchdown came when John Stephens fell on teammate Bob Perryman's fumble in the end zone after Johnny Rembert's interception on Cincinnati's second play of the game.

Mosi Tatupu scored on New England's last series of the half on a 3-yard run.

Tim Jordan's 31-yard interception return had given the Patriots the ball at the Cincinnati 9.

Dupard's 3-yard run on the opening series of the third quarter made the score 20-0. Garcia missed the extra point.

Until midway through the third quarter, Cincinnati hardly looked like the team that began the game as the AFC's scoring and offensive yardage leader.

It started the way it did the previous Sunday when a safety and a lost fumble on its first two offensive plays led to a 9-0 New York Jets lead. But the Bengals won 36-19.

This time, they turned the ball over on each of their first three possessions — interceptions by Rembert and Fred Marion and a fumble recovery by Marion.

## Rypien throws 4 TDs to lead 'Skins past Phoenix

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mark Rypien's exceptional performance against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday might make it easier for Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs to choose between Rypien and Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams.

Playing in his fourth game since taking over for an ailing Williams, Rypien threw four touchdown passes — two apiece to Art Monk and Gary Clark — as the Redskins ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak with a 33-17 victory.

"Nothing Rypien has done has surprised me and it explains why we traded (quarterback) Jay (Schroeder)," Williams said. "I'm Mark's cheerleader. That's all I can do."

Rypien's first three scoring tosses helped Washington take a 23-10 halftime lead, and his final TD pass, a 60-yarder to Clark on the Redskins' first possession of the third quarter, effectively ended the Cardinals' bid to extend their longest winning streak since 1984.

Rypien had never taken an NFL snap before he replaced Williams, who underwent an appendectomy Sept. 22. At the time, it appeared Rypien would be a stand-in until the star of the show could return.

Williams is slated to come off the



AP Laserphoto

**Redskin quarterback Mark Rypien is helped after going down in a game against Phoenix**

injured reserve list next week, but it might be very difficult for Gibbs to bench Rypien, who has thrown 12 TD passes in just four weeks.

"I'd like to think so," said Rypien, who entered the game as the No. 2 rated passer in the NFL. "That's a decision Coach Gibbs has to make and I'll live with it."

Said Gibbs: "I'll just have to evaluate that as the week goes along. Right now, we're not sure either one will be healthy."

Rypien, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 303 yards, suffered bruised

## The morning line

Good morning, it's Monday, Oct. 17.

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

#### World Series

All Times MDT  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0,  
Los Angeles leads series 2-0

Tuesday's Game  
Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at Oakland (Welch 17-9), 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20  
Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:39 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22  
Oakland at Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 23  
Oakland at Los Angeles, 6:25 p.m., if necessary

#### Football

#### NFL

New England 27, Cincinnati 21  
Chicago 17, Dallas 7  
New York Giants 30, Detroit 10  
Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14  
Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14  
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Kansas City 17  
Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3  
Washington 33, Phoenix 17  
Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31  
Miami 31, San Diego 28  
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles Rams 21  
New Orleans 20, Seattle 19  
Denver 30, Atlanta 14

Today's Game  
Buffalo at New York Jets, 7 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, Buffalo at New York Jets



## U.S. looks for solutions to Savannah River plant

Washington Post

Robert Keller, an Energy Department safety specialist, was quizzing a reactor operator at the government's Savannah River Plant in South Carolina several months ago when the operator slipped into what might as well have been a foreign tongue.

The operator was explaining the movement of reactor control rods in the "veeder units" — a term that Keller had never run across in years of service in the Navy reactor program, the commercial nuclear industry and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Nationally or internationally, there is no such term in any other part of the nuclear industry," Keller said. "Nobody uses it except Savannah River."

To DOE officials and others familiar with the plant that produces radioactive materials for nuclear bombs, the terminology for nuclear terminology is a reflection of a larger problem at Savannah River. Nearly four decades after it started operations, they say, the sprawling reservation in Aiken has become a nuclear anachronism — old, outmoded and so far out of the flow that its operators don't even speak the same language as the rest of the nuclear industry.

But in the early 1950s by E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. at the government's request, and operated by du Pont since, Savannah River has increasingly become an island in a moving stream.

In investigation after investigation, safety reviewers accustomed to the equipment and operating procedures of modern commercial or military reactors have come away appalled at what they found and how the river: critical safety apparatus

protected by fire-fighting equipment that consisted of garden hoses; operating manuals that failed to anticipate erratic behavior by the reactor; corroding coolant pipes; lackluster maintenance schedules; oil-soaked and leaking gaskets in crucial diesel pumps.

Investigators say that Savannah River's myriad problems, taken individually, may not constitute a major threat to public safety. Taken together, however, they indicate an installation that has not kept pace with industry changes intended to improve safety margins and inspire public confidence.

"It's a question of technical isolation," said Richard Starostecki, DOE's chief safety officer. "They have no other reactor experience. They don't recognize anybody as their peer. They are the only ones they can talk to."

Safety specialists put part of the blame on the curtain of secrecy that has long shielded the 192,000-acre reservation. From the beginning, in the Cold War period of the 1950s, the huge reactors nestled in the South Carolina hills operated largely out of the public eye and outside the purview of federal regulation. Operating decisions were, and still are, made by DOE and du Pont officials who are accountable to no one but each other.

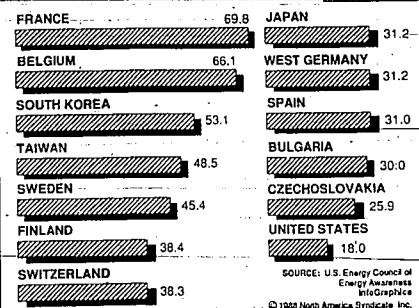
DOE (safety officers) will point out to du Pont, and it goes to DOE people at Savannah River, they ask du Pont about it. Then du Pont tells DOE what they intend to do," one DOE official said. "And my question is: Where's the independent oversight?"

The secrecy was intended to protect the plant's reactor, but DOE officials concede that it also tended to

### Nuclear power dependency

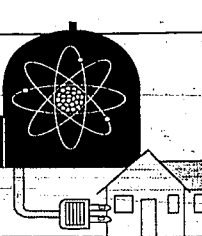
France depends on nuclear energy for almost 70 percent of its electricity, more than any other country, according to a U.S. Council of Energy Awareness report.

#### NUCLEAR-GENERATED ELECTRICITY, BY COUNTRY



isolate Savannah River from events that were shaping the rest of the nuclear industry. The 1979 accident at Three Mile Island, for example, forced the commercial industry to rethink its basic safety philosophy, and led to dozens of new NRC rules.

Savannah River, immune from



NRC regulation and not active in commercial industry groups, remained untouched by the meltdown.

"There was a wall there, and nobody could look in," a DOE official said. "But du Pont didn't look out much, either."

Savannah River's relative invisibility came to an end in 1986, when a fiery disaster at a reactor in Chernobyl located in the Soviet Ukraine, touched off questions about the safety of U.S. reactors. The federal production reactors came under the closest scrutiny, partly because of them — at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state — was similar in design to the Soviet reactor, and partly because all the production reactors lack containment domes to prevent radioactive releases in the event of an accident.

Today, stung by criticism of its operating procedures and suggestions that it attempted to cover up problems at Savannah River, du Pont has launched a campaign to defend its management of the complex.

"We've tried very hard to stay out of the limelight," Chairman Richard E. Heckert said. "We never felt that we were not open or that our depth of defense was not enough to take care of anything that might occur."

David Ward, a du Pont official based at Savannah River, attributed the company's difficulties to outside technical inspectors "who didn't have an understanding of our reactors and how they operate."

To DOE and independent safety experts — who have inspected the plant, the statements go to the heart of what's wrong at Savannah River. Forty years of operation without a catastrophe has fostered what some regard as overconfidence and a tendency to react defensively to criticism from technical experts that du Pont managers regard as "outsiders." One source described it as "an attitude of smugness — like what applies to others — we're not going to be wrong."

"We're telling them not to be so confident that they have all the answers," one safety investigator said.

When it opened, the central features of the plant were five low-temperature, low-pressure reactors, all of which used deuterium, or heavy water, to moderate nuclear reaction.

Two of the reactors have since been retired. The remaining three produce materials for nuclear weapons from cylinders of metal — uranium or lithium — inserted in the reactor core. Bombarded by neutrons, uranium turns into plutonium, which is then used to produce atomic weapons. Plutonium provides the critical mass for an atomic explosion; tritium acts as a "booster" that lets weapons designers get a bigger bang from a lighter, smaller bomb.

The plants have produced more than 80 tons of plutonium and tritium over the years, doing their part to build a nuclear arsenal that once reached 30,000 warheads. Today, the number is down to 23,400, and new plutonium, which can be recovered from retired warheads and tritium, is not much needed.

"We're awash in plutonium," Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told Congress in February. "We have more plutonium than we need."

Tritium, however, is another story. Because the material decays rapidly, it must be replenished from time to time. In asking warheads, just how much the nation needs is classified, but at a 5 percent annual decay rate, a cutoff of tritium supplies could disarm the United States in 20 years.

Thus the dilemma posed by safety questions about the Savannah River reactors: Although DOE has belatedly called for construction of two new production reactors — a National Academy of Sciences panel last year questioned whether the Savannah River reactors can be operated safely for the decade or more it will take to build their replacements.

## Candidates face final road to the White House

### Dukakis concedes underdog status, vows to fight

Knight-Ridder Service

BOSTON — In a highly charged and combative speech, Democrat Michael Dukakis conceded Sunday he is an underdog but reassured supporters he would not let up in his fight to win the White House.

"I started this campaign 18 months ago as an underdog," he told a cheering crowd at Boston's Faneuil Hall. "And I enter the last three weeks as an underdog fighting for the values that are at the core of this campaign."

Then, with a vigor that has been missing from his recent speeches, Dukakis took turns describing those values and attacking Bush.

"I believe in the spirit that says we're all in this together, that regardless of who we are or where we come from or how much money we have or what the color of our skin or each of our counts," Dukakis said.

"Ask Mr. Bush if he can look a woman in the eye who scrubs floors for a living to support her family on \$3.35 an hour," Dukakis said. "Ask him what he would tell a steel worker who lost his health insurance when he lost his job and is now delivering pizzas for a living."

In this speech, as in others, Dukakis alluded to the values taught him by his parents. But this time — in keeping with his combative tone — he described how they prepared him for this campaign.

"They taught me always to keep fighting for what I believe and to fight harder than ever when the going gets tough," he said.

"We're in a fight for America's future," he told his cheering supporters, "and you'd better believe I'm

not going to walk away from that fight."

Dukakis reassured his audience campaign manager Susan Estrich wandered through clusters of reporters to convince them that the campaign would be pressed in all 50 states, not just the states heavy with electoral votes. The Washington Post on Sunday reported that Dukakis would campaign in only 18 states.

"We are still spending substantial resources in the South," she said. "We're very, very competitive in a large number of states. We're well within striking distance. Our job now is to close the gap."

Vermont Gov. Madelyn Kunin, who introduced Dukakis, said the candidate was reaching that "special hill" — referring to the well-known hill that has left some runners staggering and exhausted in the Boston Marathon.

To the cheers of spectators, Kunin declared that it is also the hill — where — you — renew — your strength, renew your resolve ... and then make it to the finish line."

Originally, the campaign had planned an address on defense issues that was dropped and Dukakis chose the scrappy exhortation instead.

"Does anyone doubt what I would have said if I was in the room when they made those decisions to sell arms to the Ayatollah, to put Noriega on the payroll, to veto civil rights and women's rights or to choose people like Dan Quayle, Ed

Meese, James Watt and Robert Bork?" he said.

"I would have said three simple words: This is wrong," As Dukakis finished the sentence, the highly partisan crowd picked up the line, chanting: "This is wrong!"

### With lead in polls, Bush won't unveil new plans

Washington Post

DENVER — Republican presidential nominee George Bush, saying "I don't want to be dragged into specific questions about a Bush presidency, refused Sunday to

say where he would cut spending to reduce the federal deficit, how he would deal with the Nicaraguan contras or whom he would put in his Cabinet if elected.

Bush, who leads Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis in the polls three weeks before the election, also told reporters he wants voters to "digest" what he has already said in the campaign. "We're not planning to launch some brand new initiative at this last hour to try to wrap up the election."

In his first news conference since Sept. 29, the vice president struck a cautious tone, saying he is concentrating only on the final stretch of the campaign and not on the challenges facing the next president.

When asked repeatedly for details of how he would reduce the deficit, for example, or what nominee he expected from the election if he wins, Bush offered no new details beyond his previous campaign speeches.

"Now I'm having trouble with these questions because they are putting me beyond where I want to be and so if I don't answer some of them from here on in it is because I am focusing on Nov. 8 and I don't want to be dragged beyond that because things seem to be going well now," he said.

Bush was asked whether it was time for him to spell out what programs he would cut, since he has pledged not to raise taxes and has promised new spending programs as well. "No," he said. He was asked if it was responsible to ask voters to make a decision without spelling out details. The answer is

yes," he said. He was asked why "it is responsible," he said. He was asked to explain. He said "you have to sit down and know the facts at the time" and that he would inherit his first budget from President Reagan.

Bush then repeated his campaign proposal for a "flexible freeze" on spending, which would aim at ending growth if you control spending to get the deficit down.

However, when he unveiled the "flexible freeze" program in New Hampshire last February, Bush said he would make offsetting reductions in some programs. Throughout the campaign, he has refused to specify what those cuts would be, except to point to Reagan votes of legislators last year such as the clean water bill.

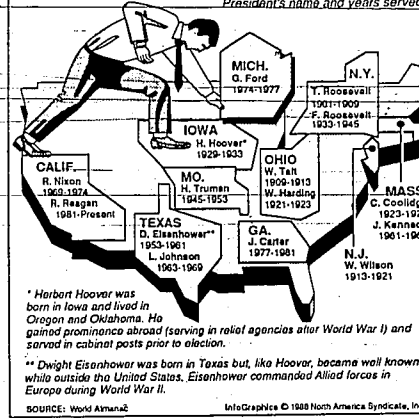
Many budget experts say such budget cuts are "inevitable" given the other facets of Bush's program, none of which would reduce the deficit. These other aspects include: no tax increases, no reductions in defense and no reductions in Social Security; the addition of billions in new spending for child care, education, space exploration, environmental protection, law enforcement, strategic defense and other Bush priorities. Bush also has proposed new tax breaks for capital gains earnings and oil and gas exploration, which he claims will produce revenue but many others say will only deepen the deficit.

Fiscal experts say with all these pressures on the budget, difficult cuts may have to be made in politically sensitive entitlement programs, which are the fastest-growing segment of domestic spending.

### Presidential power bases

Since 1900, most U.S. presidents have had power bases in populous industrial states in the Northeast or states in the Sun Belt. These states, usually where the various candidates first attained public office or prominence, have acted as springboards to the presidency by giving the candidate a solid base of electoral votes.

#### STATES WHERE PRESIDENT GAINED PROMINENCE PRIOR TO BEING ELECTED, 1901-1981



## Bentsen seeks vigor, spotlight from debate

Washington Post

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Nearly two weeks after Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen seized a moment in the political spotlight, his campaign has faded into the background and strategists are considering new approaches to strengthen his public presence.

In the wake of Bentsen's highly praised debate performance against Republican nominee Dan Quayle Oct. 6, campaign advisers said Bentsen would play "a high-visibility role" in the presidential race. Bentsen was dispatched outside his native South, where he generally has traveled, to

stump in several battleground states.

But in the past week Bentsen was largely overshadowed by Quayle, who announced he was breaking the short leash given him by GOP strategists. Some of Bentsen's more striking public appearances went largely unnoticed because they occurred at odd hours or outside the range of television cameras.

Mike McCurry, a spokesman for Bentsen, said this weekend that aides are debating whether to continue focusing on Quayle, whom polls have shown to be a liability for the Republican ticket, or to direct their attacks at Republican presidential nominee George Bush.

## Dukakis loses support from women voters

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The healthy advantage Michael Dukakis held over George Bush among female voters has virtually disappeared this fall and the Democratic nominee now is the victim, rather than the beneficiary, of a gender gap.

Dukakis' substantial lead over Bush in spring and summer public opinion polls was based in considerable part on his appeal to women, who are expected to vote men by as many as 10 million ballots this year and who have generally told poll takers that they are unhappy with the status quo.

In a Washington Post-ABC News poll taken last June, Dukakis had a 24-percent point margin over Bush among women. But by last week, Post-ABC polls taken before the second presidential debate showed that advantage had been eliminated, with Dukakis the choice of 48 percent of the women and Bush the choice of 47 percent. Bush, meanwhile, continued to maintain a 65-to-43 percent advantage with male voters.

Many political analysts have been baffled by the swiftness of the turnaround in women's voting preference, and some of them say they would not

be surprised to see the figures shift once again before election day.

"I'm frankly, somewhat mystified," said Susan Carroll, a senior research associate at the Center for American Women in Politics at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute. "I suspect it's short-term, but who knows?"

The consensus is that Bush took advantage of the Democrats' post-convention lethargy in July and early August, and jumped into the campaign with a vision of a "kinder, gentler America" that included a spate of well-received pronouncements on child care, education and parental leave — and effective soft-focus ads featuring a casually dressed Bush at play with his grandchildren.

"Before the Republican convention, Bush was running a very male-oriented campaign," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, who noted that during the primary campaign, Bush's military record and CIA service were emphasized. "Now he's more of a Family Man. One of the central questions (about Bush) was whether he understood how people lived their lives."

Bush's turnaround has created frustration among Democrats and some feminists.

"It drives me crazy," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder,

of Colorado, who worried aloud that Dukakis was "thinking he has pocketed the gender gap."

"I can't believe it," she said. "I think part of it was that Dukakis felt everybody knew what his record was and of course they didn't."

Democrats, Schroeder said, should have learned the lesson of 1984, when Geraldine Ferraro's presence on the presidential ticket was not enough to keep a majority of female voters from casting ballots for Ronald Reagan.

One clue to Bush's improved standings among women can be found in polling results about voters' sense of optimism about the country. In general, women are more pessimistic than men. For example, a Washington Post-ABC News poll of 1,585 likely voters completed last week found that more than half of the women said that the country is off on the wrong track.

But a similar survey taken last May showed that two-thirds of the women believed the country was on the wrong track. Lake said Du has made his biggest gains among under the age of 45-year-olds who are working and helping to support young children — who have become more optimistic about the direction in which the nation is headed.

# U.S. agrees to pay \$481 million for bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to pay the Philippines \$481 million annually and back a bond program to help ease the country's foreign debt as part of a lease agreement for U.S. military bases, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said Sunday.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Manglapus planned to sign the pact on Monday in Manila. Philippine President Corason Aquino announced the expected signing, but provided no details.

A U.S.-Philippines working group picked away at the details of the agreement on Saturday and again on Sunday. While some technical points remained to be resolved, the signing ceremony tentatively was set for Monday afternoon.

We still continue to be hopeful to conclude the negotiations," said Alex Almasov, a State Department press officer.

Manglapus, in a telephone interview, said Aquino had given the "go signal" for the pact, but he said some issues were still being discussed.

"There is still time to move things around," he said.

Manglapus provided some specific details of the two-year agreement.

The cash payments would be a big increase over the current \$180 million in U.S. military and economic aid attached to the bases, but only a slight boost over the amount of U.S. aid channeled to Manila since Aquino came to power in 1986. The amount is less than half that sought by the Philippines when talks began in April.

But Manglapus said there were other benefits that enhance the worth of the package.

The agreement is expected to lead to talks on the long-term future of the bases, which many Filipinos want removed after the lease lapses in 1991.

Manglapus, who came to Washington after he and U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt failed to reach agreement in Manila, said the United States has agreed to give the Philippines title to all improvements on Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Base

and other facilities. "That's quite an important concession," he said. The bases were decided to be used by U.S. troops under the pact expected to be renegotiated next year. Mrs. Aquino has not said whether she favors Americans on the bases after 1991.

Manglapus also said the two sides have reached agreement on whether nuclear weapons will be allowed at the bases. He declined to elaborate.

The Philippine Senate has voted to ban nuclear weapons, but officials in Aquino's government have interpreted the law to allow the president the last word on whether exceptions might be made in the national interest.

Manglapus said it would be difficult to put a dollar value on plans for U.S.-backed bonds to ease the Philippines' \$28 billion debt. The arrangement would allow the Philippines to issue bonds at 50 percent of the value of outstanding bonds.

But he said the benefits would depend on the bond market.

## Door to communist world swings open for South Korea

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Until recently, South Korea did not exist as far as the Communist world was concerned.

As the Communists saw it, there was only one Korea, and that was North Korea. They supported it militarily, economically and diplomatically.

But much has changed over the past six months. Two Communist countries have set up trade offices in Seoul, and allowed South Korea to do the same in their capitals.

As many as five others, including the Soviet Union, are expected to follow suit.

The prime minister of Hungary, Karoly Gombi, says he wants to pay a visit to Seoul, and the foreign minister of South Korea has met with his Hungarian and Yu-

goslav counterparts at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The opening to the Communist world is "moving very swiftly," a Western diplomat remarked the other day. "It is pretty heady stuff," and has created high expectations in South Korea, some of which he described as unrealistic.

Some Koreans agree, among them former Prime Minister Kim Jong Pil, 41, and are urging caution.

"There are people in our country who want to move forward by leaps and bounds," Kim said the other day. "We will have to restrain them."

According to the Western diplomat, South Koreans see the breakdown as a way to influence North Korea, and lessen its threat to their security, which is shored up by the presence here of 42,000 U.S. servicemen.

## Israeli soldiers block roads to stop protests of violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers

erected roadblocks throughout the occupied West Bank on Sunday to prevent dozens of Jewish settlers from choking major roads to protest Palestinian violence.

Hospital officials said an 18-year-old Arab died of wounds sustained in a clash with troops last week, and an Arab reporter said a 16-year-old youth was shot in the abdomen during a clash in Gaza City.

A spokesman for the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem identified the dead youth as Usama Wasfi Shalhah of the West Bank village of Al-

In an Arab village in northern—hospital officials said an 18-year-old Arab died of wounds sustained in a clash with troops last week, and an Arab reporter said a 16-year-old youth was shot in the abdomen during a clash in Gaza City.

Bank city of Jenin.

A relative of the family said the landlord did not want to do business with Refat Odeh because he is a policeman in the occupied territories, and a village elder accused Odeh of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Hundreds of Arab policemen from the territories resigned last March after they were accused by fellow Arabs of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

The incident Saturday night took place in Al-Jolouya, an Israeli Arab village bordering the West Bank.

The army blocked settlers from protesting on two main West Bank highways against increased Palestinian attacks on Jewish targets, Israel radio reported. The action came a day after an Israeli man was stabbed and wounded in the West

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## Inquiry determines death of Zia due to criminal act

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Pakistani air force inquiry team reported Sunday that the crash of a C-130 military plane that killed President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in August was caused by a "criminal act or sabotage."

"After a thorough analysis of the available evidence, the inquiry board has been unable to substantiate a technical reason for the accident," Air Commodore Abbas H. Mirza, who conducted the inquiry with the assistance of a six-member U.S. Air Force team of experts, announced here.

"The only other possible cause of the accident is the occurrence of a criminal act or sabotage," he said. Also killed in the crash were 29 Ambassador Arnold Raphael and US

others. The report said "unexplained" chemicals were found in the wreckage and advanced the hypothesis that a gas might have been released in the plane.

Examination of the wreckage by experts revealed no evidence of either a "high-intensity or low-intensity explosion" or "in the aircraft, which went down about four miles from Bahawalpur airport after about five minutes flight time."

However, analysis of some debris at Pakistan's Institute of Nuclear Technology revealed unusual quantities of potassium, chlorine, sodium, antimony and traces of pentaerythritol tetranitrate in the wreckage.

Experiments conducted in a Pakistani ordnance facility proved that the elements found could be used to detonate low-intensity explosives.

## Earthquake in Greece injures 25

KILLINI, Greece (AP) — An earthquake struck western Greece Sunday afternoon and government officials said at least 25 people were injured as buildings collapsed and landslides ripped down the mountain slopes.

The Environment Ministry advised people not to return to hundreds of damaged buildings. State television said about 30 tremors of lesser magnitude rumbled through the same region throughout the afternoon.

"As far as we know a total of 25 people were slightly injured by the quake," government spokesman Sotiris Kostasopoulos said. "The state apparatus is on full alert and all the necessary material, such as tents and drugs, have been sent to the area."

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to the Athens Seismological Institute.

It said the initial quake occurred in the early afternoon and the center was 150 miles west of Athens in the Ionian sea between Killini and the resort island of Zakynthos.

"People panicked...tremendously and rushed out into the streets as soon as it happened," said Aleka Markoyiannaki, a local government official.

"In some villages almost half of the buildings collapsed," she said. "It was really very disastrous and the damage was extensive."

Almost 80 percent of the villages of Bartholomew and Kastro were destroyed, police in Killini reported. "Streets are filled with rubble and plaster and there's lots of broken glass from shattered shop windows everywhere," said a police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police on Zakynthos said the quake

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A ball in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness."

South-blamed his "mistigue" in trumping on the wickedness of Hall-

West's king eventually took the setting-king. Was it the goblins or was it a pure guess?

It seems like a guess at first glance. (Goblins don't know anything about bridge.) However, there is another element.

South went for the play of a low trump. East won the jack, and West's king eventually took the setting-king.

NORTH 10-3-A
K Q 7 5
9 8 6 4
K 6 5 3

WEST 5-4
10 9 3
A 2
J 8 4 2
EAST 4-10
K 6 2
7 5 3
Q 10 9 7
SOUTH 4-10 9 7 6 3
K Q J 10
A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South holds: K 8 6 2, Q 9 7 2, J 10 5 2, S 9

ANSWER: Club nine. One of the few times it's best to lead a singleton against a no-trump contract.

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Advanced technology makes it possible

## Surgery is ticket to hearing world for one man

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — For most people, undergoing major surgery is a terrifying thought. For David Butterfield, that prospect was compounded by a NBC camera crew peering over his shoulder every step of the way so millions of viewers could witness the amazing procedure.

Although Butterfield was understandably apprehensive about it all, he did it gladly. It was his ticket to gaining a foothold in the hearing world which he had been denied for the past six years.

This March, 29-year-old Butterfield received a cochlear implant at Sacramento's Mercy Hospital. The operation and his story were recorded on film for the NBC documentary "Modern Medical Breakthroughs" which aired

during the summer.

"It's not a miracle cure for deafness, but it's a step in the right direction," Butterfield says. Grateful for his newfound hearing ability, Butterfield has changed his outlook on life. He says he is more positive, more enthusiastic and more ambitious than ever. He shares his story with the hope that it might help or encourage other deaf people to pursue the expensive cochlear implant.

The operation, declared a success by Butterfield's doctors, enables him to electronically hear about 50 percent of the sounds around him. This is a major achievement for any deaf person, but for Butterfield who is the owner and film producer for Diamond Sun Productions working in the field of communications, it is a boost for him professionally as well as personally.

Butterfield lost his hearing quite suddenly on a spring day in 1982. After growing up in the Wood River Valley, he was working for ski filmmaker Warren Miller while living in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

He had spent the day surfing, and unexplainably felt dizzy that night. The dizziness continued over the next two weeks, and despite medical care and a battery of tests, he totally lost all his hearing and became profoundly deaf.

Along with his hearing loss, he lost all sense of balance and had to learn to walk all over again. This, Butterfield says, was more distressing than losing his hearing.

A procedure for cochlear implants has been available for the past 20 years, but was considered primitive, experimental and unreliable. It has been only the past four or five years that the implant has been refined, largely due to advanced technologies in electronics and miniaturization, Butterfield says.

The cochlear implant is a complicated procedure, but once installed, is easy to operate.

The procedure involves implanting a tiny receiver in the bone behind the ear. A special electrode array with 22 separate channels, or in Butterfield's case 17, is connected by hair-like platinum wires to the receiver, and is surgically inserted into the cochlea, or inner ear.

About four weeks following surgery the patient is fitted with the systems, magnetically attached, transmitting coil, a directional microphone worn behind the ear, and a speech processor which is specially programmed for each individual.

A thin cable connects the coil to a small directional microphone that looks somewhat like a hearing aid and hooks over the ear for stability. A cord at its base runs to the speech processor which is worn in a shoulder pouch, pocket or belt. It looks much like a pager or walk-man radio.

While Butterfield is ecstatic with the results of the operation after using the signal processing device for the past six months, he cautions that the procedure is not for all deaf people.

"It's for people like me, who've once heard and want to get back in the mainstream," Butterfield says. "It's not for kids born deaf, it's not for people who have lived all their lives without hearing and have a family support system based on sign language."

Butterfield explains it is important for the person to have had previous speech skills. This is because of the difficulty in learning to understand the sounds the device transmits.

"What I'm doing is actively translating the electronic sound into what I remember of speech. And although it's very natural now, it was hard to learn," he says.

Butterfield must make several trips back to California this year so his audiologist can fine-tune the programming for the signal processing device. Presently he hears about 50 percent of what is being said, and picks up women's voices more clearly than men's voices, which have a tendency to drop away. He can carry on a conversation over the telephone on most calls, but cannot hear well enough if the sound is diminished over long distance calls.

He still reads lips, but suspects it is out of force of

habit.

"I can completely bluff anyone as long as I'm in eye-shot," Butterfield says with a smile.

"For a long time, I was so frustrated and angry at not being able to do what I wanted to do effectively, and this has turned the tide," he says. "It's given me a weapon with which to encounter hearing people and the world of sound — it's quite a gift."

Butterfield calls his regained hearing ability a gift, but in fact, he worked hard to obtain it.

With his insurance company refusing to pay for the operation and his bank account being shy of the \$27,000 needed for the procedure, Butterfield did some creative thinking and came up with an alternative.

Relying on his film production experience, he devised a scheme to obtain the device.

"A trade for the operation was engineered on the basis

### Research continues on cochlear implants

While cochlear implants are currently used only for people who are profoundly deaf, someday they could help those who suffer partial hearing loss.

A new clinical study on cochlear implants is being conducted at 10 major hospitals across the country.

Under the direction of the FDA, the purpose of the study is to determine if the cochlear implant can be successfully implanted in hard-of-hearing adults who are getting less speech discrimination from hearing aids than average cochlear implant recipients derive from their implants.

Until now, cochlear implants have been restricted to the profoundly deaf — those who cannot understand any speech with hearing aids.

Researchers say they hope to find that people with some residual hearing will be able to derive even greater benefit from a multichannel cochlear implant than totally deaf individuals.

The application of cochlear implants to the severely hearing impaired adds approximately 60,000 people who could benefit from cochlear implants. The implant is also currently under clinical study for use in children ages 2-9 and adolescents 10-17.

For more information about the implant, call 800-458-4999.

of my suggestions for the show (Modern Medical Breakthroughs) and a marketing tie-in with the company that makes the device," Butterfield says. "I agreed to let them shoot the whole thing, and gave suggestions on its production."

All but about \$4,000 of his expenses were paid this way, and the rest he obtained as a loan from a friend.

Butterfield found it's one thing to be the man behind the camera, calling all the shots, but quite another to be in front of the camera, especially when you know the surgery will be displayed graphically.

"I felt self-conscious," he says. "I felt a little bit embarrassed when I knew so many people would literally be looking inside my head."

Butterfield told the Times-News in an interview last fall the sounds he missed most were not the spoken voice, but environmental sounds, especially wind and water.

He now says the sound of wind blowing through the aspen trees is exactly the same as he remembered.

"On the other hand, water is different — but better," he says. "It sounds like a telephone as it goes by — diddle, diddle, diddle, diddle, la."



Dave Butterfield listens as a business associate makes a point during a meeting

Believes popularity of massages is increasing

## Twin Falls therapist writes first textbook on massages

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

The popularity of massage is booming throughout the nation, says Twin Falls massage therapist Mark Beck, who has just finished writing the first complete textbook on the subject.

"The Theory and Practice of Therapeutic Massage," a 491-page text published by Milady Publishing Company in New York, made its debut appearance in August at the American Massage Therapy Association's national convention in Washington, D.C. Beck was on hand to cut the symbolic ribbon of his first book, which will sell for \$27.50.

"I hope to see this book accepted by schools across the country," Beck says, noting that the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), which had only 4,000 members in 1984, now boasts more than 7,000 members.

Beck says massage is "finally becoming recognized for its overall benefits both as a stress reliever and as a pain reliever." Still, he says, his major struggle as a professional in his field remains one of abolishing the stereotypes which have tainted the public's view of massage.

Beck, 41, is a tall, slender man with sandy hair and a friendly personality. He cringes at the mention of terms like "massage parlor" or even "masser." He noted that many massage organizations have even started to use the term "massotherapy" in-

### Book signing set for Saturday

On Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., Mark Beck will autograph copies of his new book at an open house to be held in the New Beginnings Center on Addison Avenue, where his own office is housed. Short demonstration massages will also be available.

The public is invited.

stead of massage, just to differentiate between massage therapy and sex parlor activities. He thinks he and his colleagues have begun to make some positive progress.

"Sports massage is a hot item right now," says Beck, explaining that athletes of all ages are taking advantage of its benefits. Another extremely popular form of massage currently making an appearance across the country, according to Beck, is massage in the workplace.

"It's called stress buster or stress release massage," says Beck. "And many companies are offering their employees the opportunity to take a short massage break during the workday. Beck explained that those who select this kind of massage remain fully clothed and sit in special massage chairs right in their own offices. He is working now to encourage employers in Twin Falls to take ad-

vantage of this practice.

Beck was asked to write his textbook as an expansion and revision of a small book titled "Theory and Practice of Body Massage" by Frank Nichols. He spent four years working on the book and will soon begin making appearances in connection with it. He has also been asked to write a workshop teaching manual to be used as a companion to the textbook.

Beck's local massage clinic is the first in Twin Falls, he says, though he added that there are massage therapists practicing throughout the Magic Valley, at least in part as a result of his training school. Beck's Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute was approved by the AMTA 11/2 years ago.

There are now 15 students at the school, a seven-month program which features what Beck calls a "rigid schedule of studies including anatomy and physiology, business techniques, massage theory and history, and practical application." Because of the success of the school, Beck no longer has a private practice but has moved into the field of teaching and administration. His wife, Susan, who is also a massage therapist, operates the massage clinic, which employs four massage therapists and serves more than 1,500 clients.

"We keep expanding to meet new needs," says Beck. His office complex now houses two massage therapy rooms, two dressing rooms, a whirlpool room and a classroom, in

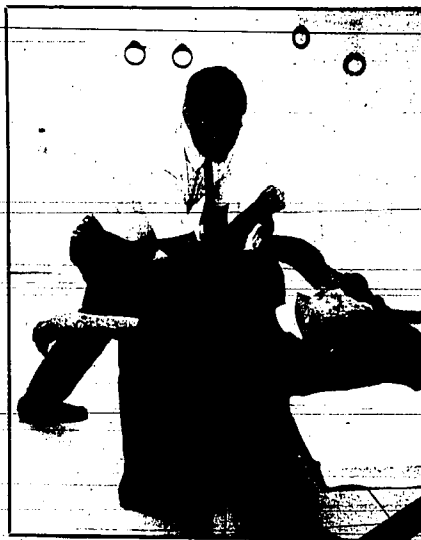
addition to business offices.

"Massage was probably one of the first medical teachings used in ancient times," he said. "By definition, it is the manipulation of soft tissues, such as muscle, skin, blood and fluid."

Beck believes that as the AMTA works to create guidelines and standards for the profession, those in the medical field will refer more patients to massage therapists. "A national testing program and state legislation are in the works," he says. "But, without real standardization, most doctors are hesitant to send people to a massage therapist unless they happen to know the person and the quality of his work."

The general Swedish rubdown with oil is probably the best known type of relaxation massage, notes Beck, who adds that a large number of people come to his clinic because of some form of pain or discomfort. He feels that the benefits of massage for elderly and severely handicapped individuals, especially those who are institutionalized, are especially great because many such people suffer from the lack of touch.

Beck, the father of three children, was raised on a farm in Illinois and has lived in Colorado and Washington, where he received his massage training. He moved to Idaho in 1979, and he hopes to spend the rest of his life in the state he has come to love.



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Mark Beck demonstrates on his student, Connie Gray



## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### St. Benedict offers prenatal class

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on infant care Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call 324-3401.

### Prenatal class set for Thursday

**SHOSHONE** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on infant care Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### CSI offers kayaking course

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a non-credit course on kayaking designed for beginners and those who need a refresher or warming-up. Class begins Saturday-Nov. 19 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. the first session will be at CSI in Canyon 133A and then classes will be at the YFCA.

Basic strokes, river reading, safety and equipment tips will be included. Equipment needed for the course includes: a swimsuit, nose plugs and swim goggles. Cost is \$50. Class size is limited so pre-registration is required. Call 733-9554, ext. 272.

### Exercise class holds registration

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration is underway for the city of Twin Falls exercise class, Bodies In Motion. Classes will be held Monday-Thursday, from 5:45-6:45 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High gym, starting Oct. 24. The first session is free. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Call 733-4796 for more information.

### MVRMC plans childbirth class

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth class for persons who have previously taken a prenatal class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Oct. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$6 and you must pre-register by calling 737-2900 weekdays.

### Trail and Trekkers schedule hike

**TWIN FALLS** — Trail and Trekkers will hike to Slide Creek in the Jarbridge area on Sunday. Meet at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a.m. Call Carolyn at 734-4444 for more information.

### CSI offers sign-language course

The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center is offering "Sign Language... Continuing," a course in English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. The course is intended for people with beginning sign language skills.

This non-credit class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. The class begins Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 13. The fee for the 12 sessions is \$35 plus the textbook. Pre-registration is required. Call 536-2600.

## Quick takes

### Certain types of foods lead to fat

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's not just the number of calories we eat that makes us fat. It's the types of foods those calories come from, according to the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter, quoting two stories, one from Harvard Medical School and one from Stanford University School of Medicine.

The Harvard study of 141 women, aged 34 to 59, found no correlation between calorie intake and body weight. The degree of excess weight was linked to fat consumption, notably saturated fat, independent of calorie intake.

The Stanford study followed the eating habits of 155 sedentary obese men, aged 30 to 59, and found that the proportion of daily calories that came from fat, not the number of calories per se, was directly related to the degree of obesity (total body weight and percentage of body fat) in the men.

Does this mean we'll lose weight if we switch to a low-fat diet that's high in calories? Unfortunately, it's not as easy as that.

But combined with regular exercise, it certainly couldn't hurt.

### AHA to rate foods

In order to help us select the healthiest foods possible, the American Heart Association (AHA) "healthy heart" seal will begin appearing within a year on processed and frozen foods. We mean the pre-prepared health. The first group of foods to be tested will be margarines or oils. Non-processed foods such as meats and produce will not be rated, according to an AHA spokesman.

### Pre-pregnancy costs add up

Having babies is an expensive proposition. No, we're not talking college education or terrific lot wardrobe here. We mean the pre-pregnancy costs that make payments on a Mercedes sound like small stuff. Self magazine reports that the unexpected costs — such as tests, supplies and education, most of which are not covered by insurance — that most prospective parents aren't told about in advance include:

Grocery costs. A pregnant woman's appetite may double during pregnancy, thus pushing up food costs about \$100 per month.

Pregnancy test, first doctor visit, routine sonogram and pregnancy books can run about \$390 during the first trimester.

Amniocentesis, alpha-fetoprotein blood test (which screens for spina bifida, Down's syndrome and other birth defects), new work clothes and childbirth classes can add up to \$1,065 during the second trimester.

During the third trimester, costs can add up to \$3,500 for ob-gyn charges; about \$650 for medication and \$2,250 for expenses such as baby-goods, wallpaper and paint for baby's room, child-care books, nursing supplies, domestic help and birth announcements.

Minus insurance coverage, these costs can add up to more than \$5,000 that prospective parents may not have planned on.

### Study looks at breast-fed babies

Babies who breast-fed for less than a year had misaligned teeth 40 percent more often than children breast-fed one year or longer, according to a study by Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Sucking patterns are thought to be the cause.

For the study, researchers checked the dental history of more than 9,000 children to determine if teeth had been straightened or needed to be and compared the data with each child's history of breast-feeding. They found that infant sucking patterns differ depending upon whether they were fed from a breast or a plastic nipple. According to the study, breast fed babies use their mouths more vigorously than bottle-fed babies do and thus have stronger mouth muscles that encourage proper growth and tooth alignment.

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## Generic drugs accepted but some doubts linger

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — What's in a name? A lot, says one man with epilepsy.

The man found that his twice-a-week seizures stopped when he started taking two brand-name anti-convulsants, Tegretol and Mysoline. A pharmacist substituted a generic drug for the Tegretol, and everything went fine.

But then, when he also started substituting a generic for Mysoline, the seizures suddenly returned.

"I couldn't understand it," the man, a resident of Baltimore, says. "Everything was all right — I was what you would call normal. And then it

started again." So now he's back on what he calls "the real McCoy" — and paying an extra \$19 a month because his medical insurance plan will reimburse only the cost of the generic.

His problem illustrates the reason that generics, which cost-conscious consumers increasingly have embraced in the decade or so since they became widely available, continue to draw resistance in some circles.

Some of those circles, though, are not entirely unbiased. Behind much of the uproar over generic drugs are the manufacturers of the name-brand and almost always more expensive drugs, who do not want to lose their lion's share of the market.

It is certainly a lucrative market: Annual sales of prescription drugs top \$36 billion, and generics make up 20 percent to 35 percent of the market, according to varying estimates, up from just 7 percent in 1980. And their share is expected to continue expanding as more drugs go off patent protection — which generally runs 17 years — thus allowing generic versions to enter the market.

Other opposition to generics, however, comes from doctors and patients who say that some generics are not as effective as the name-brand drugs they were using.

For example, Dr. Gregory Bergey, a neurologist at the University of Maryland, says that some of his pa-

tients with epilepsy, who previously had their seizures under control with a name-brand anti-convulsant, started having seizures again after switching to a generic.

The Food and Drug Administration allows generics to vary as much as 20 percent in absorption rate from the original drug, which most experts say is not clinically significant. And tests have shown that most generics actually differ from the original drug by only 3.5 percent.

But while the 20 percent range might not be a problem with some drugs, it might cause problems with anti-convulsants, which need to be maintained in steady levels in the blood, Bergey says.

## Babies remember life in womb, psychologist claims

The Hartford Courant

Nurse (is holding me. Now doctor. I'm a fine girl, a real fine girl, the doctor says. I'm here!)

"(My mother) says, 'I can't hold it. I'm not an 'it.' I'm a beautiful girl! (Beginning to sob.) She still doesn't want me. She doesn't love me. She hates me. ... She told me. And she doesn't want to hold me. (Still crying.) And I was so happy!"

To those who believe that babies are highly aware and intellectually sophisticated, this is a reliable account of birth as seen by the infant, and an affirmation of the terrible toll a negative reception can take on babies. To others, the account rings false — it's an adult's perception supposedly coming from an infant's brain.

Psychologist David Chamberlain of San Diego wants to convince us of that belief in his new book, "Babies Remember Birth" (Farrar, \$16.95), from which the account above is taken. And birth is not all they remember, he says. He is convinced that fetuses — "preborns" — are also highly aware and can be influenced for life by a mother's emotions and thoughts during pregnancy.

"I think it's vitally important for parents to be alerted to babies' consciousness at birth and before birth," Chamberlain says. Babies can be hurt by insensitive obstetrical practices, by parents who think the infants are incapable of comprehension and by mothers' experiences during pregnancy, he contends.

He says hundreds of his patients, while under hypnosis, have told him of experiences in the womb or at birth. He finds supporting evidence in research documenting the capabil-

ities of infants. Chamberlain is vice president of the Pro- and Perinatal Psychology Association, which publishes a journal.

"There's nothing small or shrunken or baby-like about these memories," Chamberlain says. "Babies are alert, astute, perceptive and wise about things. They raise questions, and they object and they protest."

Others dispute his claims. One is Dr. Charles H. Zeanah, chairman of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry's Committee on Psychiatric Dimensions of Infancy. Zeanah is assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown University and director of the Infant Behavior Clinic at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I.

There is "a real lack of evidence" about both birth memories and prenatal experience, he says. And the manner in which Chamberlain and his colleagues report their beliefs to

the public is troubling, he says.

"It's bad to be talking to the public about it before there's any kind of scientific consensus at all," Zeanah says. "There are a lot of possibilities so far, but there's only possibilities."

Zeanah has not read Chamberlain's book but has reviewed work on the subject by Dr. Thomas Verny of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease. Verny is president of the Pro- and Perinatal Psychology Association, which has about 450 members.

"It's known that children's thinking in no way resembles the way adults think," Zeanah says. "These experiences that individuals have described are from the standpoint of tiny adults rather than infants. Children are

not able to comprehend cause and effect until somewhere in the latter part of the second year of life," he says.

While he cites reputable, very interesting research into the intellectual capabilities of infants — such as a study suggesting newborns could show a preference for their mothers' voices reading a familiar story, after having heard it daily while still in the womb — Zeanah says "to go from evidence like that into the very fuzzy realm of birth memories is a leap most of us are not willing to make."

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# Chemical depression takes tremendous toll on victims

"It was like a weather front," says Terry, a recovered victim of a 14-year depression. "I might have a day or two that was sunny or partly cloudy, but the front would come relentlessly back."

There were no triggers for the change in mood — the sadness, the anger, the hurt that swept in. I couldn't find any way of lifting myself out of this dark mood and at the back of my mind was always the thought

there was something wrong with me."

Terry is describing depression — chemical depression — not depression-the-blues that we all experience once in a while. Chemical depression is a physical condition that quietly and incessantly ravages its victims — usually without their knowledge. Like a weather front, depression often comes in subtly and the symptoms are often mild enough to permit



**Jo Ann Larsen**

a person to go through the motions of life at home and at work.

As months go by, the sadness, the mood swings, the numb feelings, the low tolerance for stress and other symptoms that gradually develop seem normal to the depressed person, who often forgets what he felt like before the depression descended.

The symptoms of depression often drag on, wearing out the sufferer, sometimes deepening with increased stress without that person becoming aware that now the weather is always bad. He or she senses that something is wrong but doesn't know what.

The mistake most victims make in diagnosing their condition is that they tend to view it as an emotional deficit they should be able to control through sheer willpower. To the contrary, chemical depression is a physical disorder akin to diabetes, high blood pressure or ulcers.

Such depression is caused by a deficiency in the neurotransmitters or

chemicals in the brain that allow messages to make the microscopic jump from one nerve ending to another, says Dr. James Ferguson, a professor of Psychiatry at the University of Utah and an eminent researcher in mood disorders. This deficiency interferes with the electrical impulses that transmit information in the brain, leading to such symptoms of depression as irritability, restless sleep, difficulty concentrating and loss of energy.

The ravages of chemical depression on a victim are all the more insidious because the disorder is usually not recognized by the lay person. Even an experienced physician or therapist has to infer the presence of depression through in-depth interviewing that focuses on the number, intensity and duration of symptoms — something the average individual has no experience doing.

I wonder how much more often we would seek treatment of depression if, when we had it, our skin turned green, says a victim. "Then we could recognize the depression in ourselves and make allowances for others who had this condition, like we do for people who have colds, or hay fever, or some other obvious physical malady. We wouldn't be so hard on each other."

Persons often inherit a genetic predisposition to depression that makes them vulnerable under stress to this disorder. It is not infrequent for adults to suffer for decades from a depression that began in their teens, when hormonal changes set off a genetic episode that typically is infrequent for such persons to go to their graves without ever knowing that depression ravaged their lives.

Persons may go through major depressive episodes in their lives from which they never entirely recover, writes Winifred Gallagher in April's American Health magazine. While many of those who suffer from a major episode recover it within a year, 15 percent aren't three years later, about 5 percent of victims are still left with residual pessimism, difficulty in feeling pleasure and fatigue.

If you wonder if you have chemical depression, look for these symptoms: sadness or hopelessness, insomnia or sleeping too much, weight loss or gain, chronic physical pain, decreased energy, increased isolation from others, difficulty concentrating and organizing, and irritability or explosive outbursts.

Cognitive therapy, a form of therapy that assists persons to change de-

structive thought patterns, can be helpful to recovery. However, because chemical depression is largely physical in nature, therapy as an exclusive treatment of choice may simply result in a much better informed depressed person.

Alleviation of chemical depression usually requires antidepressants, which are not habit forming and can give most people quick, dramatic relief of symptoms.

Prazac, the first of a new generation of antidepressants to reach the market, is particularly effective with people who crave carbohydrates or who have treatment-resistant depressions, says Ferguson. "Where Prozac shines is that it has very few side effects and usually causes weight loss rather than weight gain."

One victim sums up her experience with medication this way: "In the depression it was like being in a car that had no brakes. Now I am in control — all of my coping skills are available to me again. I have the brakes to stop the car before it slides into someone or somebody."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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## Tyson's troubles bring concern of misinformation

The Washington Post

Boxer Mike Tyson's widely publicized erratic behavior and his own statement that he had been diagnosed "manic-depressive" has caused a wave of unease through a group of people who are coping with depression or manic depression.

A spokeswoman for the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association in Chicago said the association was especially concerned that misinformation about the mood-stabilizing drug lithium had been disseminated in TV interviews and newspaper articles on the young heavyweight champion.

Tyson's diagnosis is now in dispute. Nonetheless, the impression has been left that people with manic depression are violent and that lithium interferes with people's ability to function. To the contrary, say members of these organizations, violence is not usually a characteristic of the disorder, and lithium allows most manic-depressives to lead normal lives.

Lithium, contrary to much of the publicity surrounding the Tyson affair, is not a "mind altering" drug but rather a "mood settling" drug. It is a natural substance, a salt, that alleviates the grandiose and often delusional "manias" or highs, which alternate with periods of depression.

Scientists now believe lithium works by inhibiting levels of the brain chemical dopamine. It works in most, but not all, manic-depressive patients. Some respond to electroconvulsive, or shock, therapy. Others do best with psychotherapy, or talk sessions. Treatments also can be combined.

For more information consult:

"The Mind" by Dr. Richard M. Restak (Bantam, \$29.95) Companion to the TV series.  
 "Do You Have a Depressive Illness?" by Drs. Donald Klein and Paul Wender. National Foundation for Depressive Illness Inc. (\$5.95).  
 National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, Merchandise Mart, Box 3395, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Answering service: (312) 935-2442).  
 National Foundation for Depressive Illness Inc., P.O. Box 2287, New York, N.Y. 10116. Hotline: 1-800-248-4344.  
 National Mental Health Association, 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. (703) 684-7722.

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## Study suggests how asbestos causes cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have found that asbestos can insert genetic material into a cell, a finding that may help explain how it causes cancer, a researcher said Thursday.

The work may lead to a way to screen asbestos substitutes for their cancer-causing potential, said Edward Johnson of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. Johnson and Mount Sinai colleagues report the research in the new issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

But another asbestos expert said Thursday she questioned how relevant the test-tube findings are for human cancer.

Exposure to asbestos increases one's risk of lung cancer and of mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest.

The new work dealt with deoxyribonucleic acid, called DNA, which is the substance that makes up genes. Every cell of the body contains a set of genes, which help direct its activities.

Cancer can result if genes are damaged or if certain ones are activated inappropriately.

In a series of test-tube experiments, researchers found that asbestos fibers can bind to DNA out-

side a cell and introduce it to the cell's interior. Some of the DNA inserted itself among the cell's own genes, and at least some of it reproduced itself.

A known cancer-causing gene in the introduced DNA was found to be active after entering cells, and a second gene remained active 18 days after entering.

The work was done with monkey kidney cells to aid in testing for reproduction of DNA. The experiments were not set up to show whether the cells would become cancerous.

Johnson suggested that in people, the introduced DNA may trigger cancer when it is inserted among a cell's genes. Or the DNA itself may be damaged in such a way that it could trigger cancer, since asbestos was found to damage the DNA it inserted, he said.

The insertion may also trigger the cell's natural mechanisms for DNA repair, which may end up making mistakes in repair that lead to cancer, Johnson said.

But Brooke Mossman of the University of Vermont College of Medicine said the experimental conditions are different enough from those of the human body that the findings may not pertain to human cancer.

Experiments could be done with human cells instead, she said. Mossman, who was scientific chairwoman of a recent international workshop on the effect of asbestos and other mineral dust on cells, also said she doubted DNA for insertion is as available in the body as it was in the experiment.

Johnson replied that monkey kidney cells are routinely used for cancer studies, and that DNA has been found in lung fluid.

## Diabetes workshop set for Saturday in Jerome

JEROME — If you are a diabetic or have a diabetic in your family, you are invited to attend a workshop, "Diabetes and Healthful Living," sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The workshop will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Special guest lecturers will be Judy Davis, and Julie Walker of the Idaho Diabetes Management Center which is affiliated with the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Davis is a certified diabetes educator with 15 years of teaching and managing diabetes programs since 1973. She is a co-author of a diabetes instruction manual, and current president of the National American Association

of Diabetes Educators. She is also the current director of the Idaho Diabetes Management Center.

Walker is a registered dietitian who has specialized for five years in diabetes and weight control programs. She is a member of the Idaho and American Dietetic Associations.

The workshop will include such topics as meal planning, monitoring blood glucose levels, what is diabetes and how to handle sick days. Exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in diabetes care.

A buffet meal will be provided. The cost is \$8 for the first family member and \$5 for each additional member. Pre-registration is required, and can be done by calling 324-4301, ext. 273.

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If we're lucky, the Russians will steal some of our secrets. Then they'll be a year behind us.

Hypocrite, someone who isn't himself on Sundays.

Use whatever talent you have. Consider what would happen if the only birds who sang wore the ones who sang the best.

The impossible: what nobody can do, until somebody does.

Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy makeup artist.

Isn't it time to get that cracked windshield replaced?

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## Doctors use balloon to unblock fallopian tubes

The Washington Post

Fertility doctors are taking a page out of the cardiology books in an attempt to help women become pregnant.

Doctors in seven cities will use a tiny balloon in an effort to open blocked fallopian tubes. The experimental procedure, called tuboplasty, is similar to the balloon angioplasty used to open clogged blood vessels feeding the heart.

"When someone told me about this procedure, I just didn't believe it. I said, 'It'll never work' — until I tried it," said Dr. Eugene Katz of the University of Maryland's Assisted Repro-

duction Technology program, which will be conducting the study in Baltimore.

The procedure will be tried on approximately 150 women with blockages in both fallopian tubes near the uterus. Most women with blocked tubes will not be eligible, because in 90 percent of cases blockages occur too far from the uterus. Blockages are usually caused by a previous infection.

In the procedure, a balloon-tipped tube is threaded through the vagina and uterus to the blockage. Then the balloon is inflated to dilate the tube. Katz said the process is easier than he had expected.

Currently, such fertility problems can be solved about 40 percent of the time with microsurgery, in which the blocked portion of the tube is removed and the tube reattached elsewhere in the uterus. Such an operation requires overnight hospitalization and general anesthesia; the balloon procedure will not.

The device is made by C.R. Bard Inc. of Chicago, which is funding the study. In early trials on 14 patients, 13 of their tubes have remained open three to four months, and two pregnancies have occurred.

The study hopes to determine how long the tubes remain dilated and whether the procedure actually improves the chances of pregnancy.

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# Reader scorns 'tasteless' plan for longtime couple's wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns "Making It Legal," the woman who had been living with her boyfriend for 11 years, had two children with him and a third on the way. She said she had always dreamed of a big church wedding, but her family thought a quiet, intimate wedding with family and friends would be more appropriate under the circumstances. You agreed with her family. Then you were bombarded with letters saying, "You were wrong — why shouldn't she have the kind of wedding she's always dreamed of?" So you flip-flopped. You blew it, Abby — you were right the first time! The sad fact is, we are living in a tasteless society. People accept invitations and don't show up. Others fail to RSVP, then show up bringing extra guests! Also, there's a new bit of comedy at the wedding dinner — the bride and groom grind wedding



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

cake in each other's faces. (Shades of the Three Stooges!)

I don't fault the clergy for performing these farces in their churches. They probably hope that some of their errant flock will return to the fold. But, if sanctifying their marriage in the presence of God was what couples such as "Making It Legal" have in mind, they should confine their weddings to family members and intimate friends.

I suspect that what they really have in mind is showing off, and garnering wedding gifts, such as they

would have received had they done it right in the first place.

These "after-the-fact" weddings are reminiscent of the old vaudeville days when the big, boffo, hilarious skit consisted of the blushing bride, her white satin gown straining at the seams, followed by Pappy with his shotgun. It was a burlesque of the rites of holy matrimony. It still is. Do you have the courage to print this?  
— PATTY IN PITTSBURGH

**DEAR PATTY:** Yes, and it will probably please you to know that many other readers wrote to berate me for my "ultra-liberal" flip-flop regarding who should be entitled to marry in a church. I stand by my answer — the second one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't usually write letters, but I had to write this one. My husband and I went down to the

Detroit Animal Control the other day to check on a dog we adopted. While we were there, a lady came in with a beautiful little mongrel mutt that appeared to obey her very well. She said she wanted to turn the dog in because it had chewed up her shoe! They told her that they would probably have to put the dog to sleep because they had all the dogs they could handle, and not enough people are adopting pets these days.

Abby, that lady actually left the dog there and walked out! The poor little thing got a death sentence for chewing up a shoe! When I see all those sad, homeless animals in cages, pleading with their eyes for someone to take them home, I could just cry. Please print this. It may be an incentive for someone to adopt a homeless animal.  
— JANE LA ROSE, MICHIGAN

**DEAR JANE:** The problem goes beyond providing an incentive to adopt a homeless animal. Pet owners should have their animals spayed or neutered to prevent them from breeding indiscriminately.

Every year an estimated 7.5 million dogs and cats are "put to sleep" (a gentle euphemism for "killed") because their owners do not want to be bothered feeding and caring for them. How much more humane it would be

to have prevented their births.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

# Body shapes may pose greater health risks

The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter

Ah, the euphemisms we come up with to describe fat. "Spare tire." "Excess baggage." "Saddlebags."

Wherever they're located, extra pounds can be a source of emotional

distress. But in terms of your health, all fat deposits are not equal. To continue the analogies, you're at greater risk if you look like an apple than if you resemble a pear.

Pear-shaped persons, who store fat in the thighs and hips, can be moder-

ately overweight and still not develop health problems related to obesity. People who gain weight primarily in their lower body probably don't have any greater health risks than those who are not overweight at all.

Apple-shaped men and women, however, deposit fat around the abdomen. Even a few extra pounds there may heighten your risk for heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

What makes you gain weight in certain places? No one really knows. Some researchers theorize that because men are more likely to gain weight in the upper body, the sex hormones must help determine where fat is deposited. Heredity may play a role. Other possible factors are differences in appetite and the structure of fat cells.

Fat cells in various body locations have different characteristics that may influence how difficult it is to lose fat from a particular area. Fat cells in your abdomen become larger if you gain weight in your upper body. Reducing the size of these fat cells tends to improve the abnormalities that contribute to diabetes and high blood triglycerides.

In theory, it should be easier to lose fat from the upper body because those large fat cells release their stored fat more readily for the body to burn. Results of some short-term

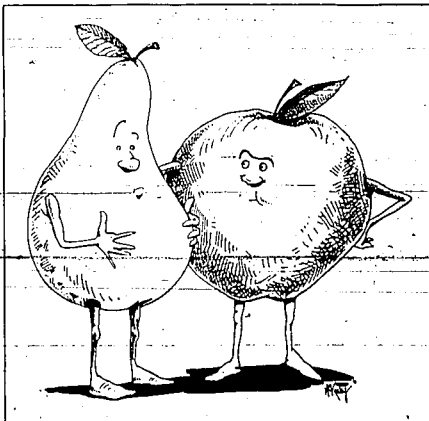
weight loss programs back up this theory. But evidence of permanent, long-term weight loss is lacking.

The concept of "spot reduction" is appealing but unrealistic. You can't burn fat selectively. Regimens that promote thinner thighs, a flatter stomach or slimmer buttocks can help you tone muscles in those particular areas. But there is no evidence that exercising certain muscles will burn fat from only the surrounding area. The result of such specific exercise probably will be firmer muscles and loss of fat throughout your body. The good news: These are positive factors in improving your appearance and fitness level.

You may be unhappy with your pear-shaped body, but it is not a health hazard if you feel good; if you and members of your family do not have diabetes; and if your blood pressure, cholesterol and triglyceride levels are normal.

Pear-shaped people increase their risk of developing health problems by repeatedly losing and gaining weight. Our advice: Don't begin a weight-loss program unless you are serious about making lasting changes.

If you have an apple-shaped body, however, make special efforts to increase physical activity and follow a reduced-fat diet. Shedding the extra pounds will reduce obesity-related health risks.



Greg Edson has been named managing partner of 4 Ways Travel Services, Inc. in Twin Falls. 4 Ways Travel is now owned by Mr. Edson, Carole Surbaugh and Karen Porter. Mr. Edson previously held the position of marketing, sales and finance manager. He has been with the firm since January of 1986.

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